



MISSIONARIES attending a week-long conference on the campus of DePauw University, embark on a march from Gobin United Methodist Church. The march was staged in

sympathy and support of the Poor People's March in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Approximately 125 missionaries and staff members of the United Methodist Church Board of Missions participated.



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE they marched through the quiet streets. They bore signs that read "We Share the Blame," "I Have A Dream" and "America Must Act" and chanted "We Shall Overcome" and "Black and White Together." Some, as the tot pictured above, were too young to remember the day.



DESTINATION: U.S. Post Office. Here each missionary deposited a letter addressed to Congressmen, expressing a desire for reforms to benefit the Poor People's Campaign addressed. As the letters were mailed, only

shuffle of feet was audible. It was a solemn affair. Representing such areas as Asia, Africa, Latin America and the U.S.A. the marchers had a common belief: "People in the richest country in the world should not be hungry."



The Daily Banner

"It Waves For All"

VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

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GI combat deaths hit 25,000 mark

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. officials today said American combat deaths in the Vietnam War have passed the 25,000 figure. They said 363,935 Communist troops have been killed.

They said 1,613 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in action last week. U.S. spokesmen also said 2,315 Americans suffered combat wounds last week. More than half needed hospital treatment. It raised to 154,297 the number of U.S. servicemen wounded in the war.

South Vietnamese forces last week suffered 286 men killed and 1,189 wounded. Giant B52 bombers struck in five raids in action Wednesday night and today at a prime infiltration route Communist forces use for bringing troops and rockets to Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen said.

Michigan county war's heavy loser

ONTONAGON, Mich. (UPI)—Ontonagon County, 10,500 residents, sits on the south shore of Lake Superior in a mining and wood-producing area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Everybody knows everybody else.

When one person has a reason to be happy, his neighbors are happy for him. When one person grieves, his neighbors grieve with him.

The reports on the Communist helicopter missions have been neither confirmed nor denied by U.S. spokesmen in Saigon, who have said the reports are being investigated.

The big U.S. bombers platted Communist supply dumps 32 miles north of Saigon. U.S. Navy aircraft attacked a huge storage area south of Vinh in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

The ammunition exploded Wednesday while it was being unloaded from a plane in the air base munitions area. One American soldier died in the explosion. Two medics were killed when their ambulance was struck by a plane as it rushed to the scene.

Two 'arrested'

Paul Hickey, 23, Martinsville Route 5, and Michael Wynkoop, 44, Brownsburg, were arrested at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday by officer Larry Rogers. Both men were charged with public intoxication.

Abernathy pledges wait for justice

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the jargon of the civil rights movement, the Poor People's Campaign has "gotten itself together" and won new life.

Berkeley—who left in disgust in the past two weeks.

Will Stand Firm
The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, whose personal leadership problems have not disappeared within his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), has vowed anew to stay until "justice rolls out of the halls of Congress and righteousness falls from the administration."

His top three aides, Hosea Williams and the Rev. Andrew Young and the Rev. James Bevel, already have new plans for the campaign.

Williams says Abernathy is "thinking about calling another march" like Wednesday's. Young says protest demonstrations are going to escalate "starting Monday" and adds, "There are going to be some arrests made."

Bevel told the Lincoln Memorial rally, "In order to bring about change, we have to have

some serious demonstrations. We did not come to celebrate a victory. We have no victory yet."

Specifically, Bevel plans "education courses for the non-poor," in the form of seminars. The plan illustrates a major change in the campaign.

Change Policy
Courses will be held beginning today at Resurrection City, a shantytown for the campaigners that has shown hostility to nearly all whites—even campaign workers—since its construction.

It is a new effort to get white liberals—from Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., to college students—involved enough in the campaign to give it the lasting outside support it needs to continue.

There have been some successes already for the campaign: Changes in Agriculture Department food surplus programs, vast national publicity for the

campaign's issues, and some stirrings in Congress to meet at least some of the campaign's demands.

The failures revolve mostly around Abernathy's troubles within the SCLC.

Howard Mendenhall, Executive Vice President of the Wabash Valley Association, presented detailed testimony in behalf of the Area Projects.

"Four years of intensive studies by the concerned federal and state agencies have resulted in some historic breakthroughs in interagency cooperation and co-ordination."

He emphasized what he called

Myers cries for Big Walnut okay

WASHINGTON—Rep. John T. Myers today urged the House Public Works Committee to authorize immediate construction of the controversial Big Walnut Reservoir.

Speaking before a special hearing on Big Walnut, Myers stressed attempts to achieve a "compromise" on the reservoir, which would allow construction to proceed, and, at the same time, preserve the ecological features of the area.

"Compromise plans are a matter of detail now," he said, and could be worked out after construction authorization is obtained.

He cited as a "significant breakthrough" in the project planning indications in the last few days that the Department of the Interior would reconsider an earlier decision to withhold its recommendation on the project.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had also held back its recommendation, Myers said, largely on the basis of the Interior Department's posture.

He emphasized what he called

support for Bodine, a former House speaker from Mishawaka. Rock had said he understood forgiveness of assessment of more than \$30,000 due from Marion County to the state committee was "part of the deal."

St. Angelo said the 1966 assessment had been paid and the 1968 assessment had not been made. Rock replied that he was referring to the 1967 assessment.

"Not A Cent" St. Angelo said there was no

debt due the state organization from Marion County, whose chairman, James Beatty, endorsed Bodine for governor, and in turn received Bodine's endorsement for lieutenant governor. Beatty said the charges were "wild" and "we don't owe the state any money—not a cent."

The state chairman said "the only deal offer" came from Rock himself. St. Angelo said Rock twice offered to let him remain as state chairman in exchange for his support.

Both Rock and Bodine are claiming a majority of the delegates to the convention from Marion and Lake Counties—Indiana's two most populous areas. Marion County has 262 delegates and Lake 208.

Rock, who conceded that Beatty will probably win the lieutenant governor nomination, claimed support of 65 per cent of Marion County's delegation and 55 per cent of the Lake County group. He conceded that if his estimates are wrong, his

chances for victory "are down the drain."

Bodine sources predict their man will get 180 of 200 Marion County votes and at least 165 of the Lake County votes.

Bodine Gets Support
Bodine's claims to Lake County support was backed up Wednesday when he was endorsed by East Chicago Mayor John B. Nicosia and the city's Democratic chairman, Robert Patrick. Lake County chairman John Krupa said that "the large majority of the delegates from Lake County are supporting Dick Bodine."

However, because of differences between Krupa and Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, Rock can expect to get a part of the Lake County delegation.

Bodine also picked up the endorsement Wednesday of three southern Indiana leaders, 8th District Chairman Edwin H. Pieper; Vanderburgh County Chairman Joseph O'Day, and Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald.

The three issued a joint statement at Indianapolis supporting the Bodine-Beatty ticket.

Rock, asked at a news conference Wednesday if Governor Branigan opposed his candidacy, said "I think it is rather evident he has not jumped up and down at my candidacy." Rock said that if he were to be denied the nomination, it would be the first time to his knowledge that an incumbent lieutenant governor who wanted his party's gubernatorial nomination had not gotten it.

No Third Entry Due
The convention was assured that the two-man race for governor would not draw a third entry when former state Sen. Nelson Grills, D-Indianapolis, who had threatened to run because of dissatisfaction with the platform's tax plank, said he now is happy with the latest version.

The latest draft of the platform says "no increase in taxes or the raising of limitation on property taxes shall be adopted until all economies have been made and any waste or extravagance in government has been eliminated."

At the opening of business today, there were races for governor, lieutenant governor, and Supreme Court judge in the 1st District; no candidates at all for secretary of state and two Appellate Court judgeships in the 1st District, and one candidate each for all other offices.

Clark County prosecutor Robert L. Schnatter, Jeffersonville, had announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor several weeks before Beatty got into this race. He reportedly has been urged to file instead for Appellate Court.

Also, Paul P. Boyle, Sullivan, Wednesday filed as a candidate for Supreme Court, 1st District, against Addison M. Beavers, Booneville. Boyle was a state senator from 1954 to 1958 and was Sullivan County prosecutor from 1940 to 1944.

Tax hike set

By MICHAEL L. POSNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time since the Korean conflict 17 years ago, the House was set today to approve an income tax increase to finance another war and fight inflation.

The \$15-billion-yearly package of income and excise taxes, coupled with a mandatory \$6 billion federal spending cut was expected to sail through after four hours of debate starting at 11 a.m., EDT, and go to the Senate for passage Friday.

The bill carried the 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate taxes requested by President Johnson, coupled with an extension of automobile and telephone excise rates which had been scheduled to drop automatically on April 1. Also included was a requirement that corporate taxes be paid earlier.

Continue Excise Taxes
The 7 per cent levy on autos, which was to have gone to 1 per cent, would continue through the fiscal year starting July 1, as would the 10 per cent excise on telephone bills, which was to have dropped to 2 per cent.

Congress insisted upon the spending reductions as its price for boosting taxes in this election year.

The Clay-Owen-Putnam Community Action Program announced today an Office of Economic Opportunity federal grant of \$9,919. for the three Summer Headstart Centers in the three county area.

The total approved cost is \$12,919, of which \$3,000, is to be raised locally thru monetary, volunteers, space, and equipment contributions.

James R. Beatty, Executive Director, stated that the overall CAP program has just received an "undiscoverable" amount of cash from the Mallory Capacitor Company.

"Such cooperation from the local businesses and citizens are what make the program truly a 'Community' Action Program," he said.

Steven Dingfelder, Summer Headstart Director, announced the opening of the eight-week session at the Miller Elementary School June 21.

Fifteen children will be under the guidance of Miss Wenona Dunlap, teacher, and Miss Janet Hill, aide, Centers at Brazil and Spencer also opened this week.

and again this spring," said Mendenhall in his statement.

Dr. B.K. Burton, Director of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission also testified in behalf of the authorization of the Louisville and Helm Reservoirs in Illinois, the Big Blue, Downeyville and Big Walnut Reservoirs and the Marion Flood Protection Works in Indiana.

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Another airliner hijacked

CARACAS (UPI)—A Venezuelan jet airliner with 80 passengers was hijacked and landed in Cuba early today during a flight that originated in Miami, airline officials said.

Airport sources said they had received word the passengers were all safe on the ground in Cuba. A Viasa Airlines spokesman said he had no passenger list immediately available but that many of those aboard the DC9 were Americans.

He said the jet was seized while on a flight from Santo

Domingo to Curacao and Caracas. It landed in Santiago de Cuba, on the eastern end of the Communist island, shortly after midnight.

The plane was Viasa's Flight 797 originating in Miami with a stop in San Juan before going to Santo Domingo.

It was the second Venezuelan airliner to be hijacked and flown to Cuba in recent months, and one of about a score forced to land there since Premier Fidel Castro came to power in 1959.

A two-engine Convair owned by Avenas Airlines was hijacked between Caracas and Maracaibo on March 21 and it also landed in Santiago de Cuba. Earlier this year planes of Delta Airlines and National Airlines similarly were forced to Cuba during flights in Florida.

Castro's government normally holds the planes for a brief time—usually overnight—refuels them, provides meals for the crew and passengers and then allows it to leave.

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County Hospital

Wednesday Dismissals:
Jeffrey Simpson, Greencastle
James E. Gurle, Cloverdale
Barbara Chambers, Clayton
Alice Brigham, Greencastle
Goldie Galloway, Greencastle
Larry Corbin, Fillmore
Richard Wood, Fillmore
Sharon Scroggins and son,
Greencastle
Pauline Cassada, Quincy

Teacher given scholarship

Mrs. Judith Hacker, a teacher of special education in the South Putnam Community Schools, has received a summer session scholarship to the school of her choice.

The award was presented by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction under P.L. 85-926. Only 28 teachers in Indiana received the scholarships.

Mrs. Hacker, who resides at Cloverdale Route 2, was selected

Bible Thought

Salvation belongeth unto the Lord.--Psalm 3:8.
We can never demand salvation. It is God's free gift to those who put their trust in Him.

FEAR INFLUENCE

Madison, Wis. (UPI)—A replica of the Liberty Bell that has been at the Wisconsin Girls Detention Center at OMRE-GON, Wis., since 1950 should be taken away before the girls notice it, state Sen. Ernest C. Keppeler said Tuesday.

"All it may do is inspire the inmates to escape," he said.

Personal and Local

From Muncie

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, Muncie, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Wright, Sunday and had dinner.

Cloverdale Lodge

The stated meeting of Cloverdale Lodge #132, F and AM, is set for Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Vacation's over

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wilbur have returned from Kansas and Missouri where they spent two weeks visiting their parents.

Cancel Picnic

The Women's Republican Club picnic scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

Visiting friends

Miss Susie Talbott of Martinsville is visiting friends in Greencastle and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Josef B. Sharp.

Needle Craft Club

A picnic at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown is planned for Friday at 12:30 p.m. for the Needle Craft Club. Members attending are asked to take a covered dish and table service. Rolls and drinks will be furnished.

550,000 Accountants

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants says there are more than 550,000 accountants in the United States. Of these, about 100,000 are certified public accountants who are licensed to make independent audits.

Moving to Iowa

Harry Maginity, the son of Mrs. Harold Hockensmith, formerly of Greencastle, is preparing to move to Des Moines, Iowa. He was graduated from Greencastle High School in 1962 and then enrolled in Indiana State University in Terre Haute, where he earned a B.S. degree in June, 1967. He received his master's degree in June, 1968, majoring in radio and communications and studying marketing research, political science and philosophy. While in college, he worked with the Terre Haute Star, WTHI news and was news director of WAAC radio. Maginity has accepted a position with KDPS Educational Television and Radio at Des Moines. He and his wife and daughter, Debby, will leave the last week in June.

Phil Cooper new agent



Morris Hunter announced today the appointment of Phillip L. Cooper as a full-time representative of Stoner Insurance Inc.

A 1964 graduate of Greencastle High School, Cooper was a three sport letterman. He attended Stetson College and Indiana State University.

Since January of 1967, Cooper has been a member of the Indiana National Guard. Before joining the Stoner Agency, he was employed by R.R. Donnelley and Sons in Crawfordsville.

Cooper is currently enrolled in courses at the Insurance Institute of America in Indianapolis where he has completed the first phase of his studies. He is engaged to Miss Bonnie Patterson. The couple will be married July 14 and will reside at 518 East Washington St.

Spot This

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Merry, Chris and Noel have birthdays on Christmas Eve. They were born on Dec. 24, 1966.

Merry, Chris and Noel are leopards at the St. Louis Zoo.

Entertainer

returns

Charlie Haggard will make a return appearance at the annual Roachdale Lions Club fish fry and carnival this year.

Haggard, formerly of Bainbridge, will appear on Wednesday night, July 3.

Other events scheduled for the four-day celebration include the Roachdale High School Band, July 2, and entertainment for teenagers, July 4.

Jim Shelton, Indianapolis radio fame, who has staged his famous "Pick-A-Pocket" program at the Roachdale 4th of July Celebration for more than thirty years, will be in Roachdale July 5.

Proceeds from the annual event go to local, state and national charitable causes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. S.

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hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

I learned a new way to grow avocado seeds. After trying for years, it's the best way I've found.

I take a glass milk bottle and fill it up completely with water. Place the avocado seed on the neck of the bottle with the pointed end UP! (Lots of people try to put the pointed end down, which is wrong. That's where the growth comes from.)

Just keep that bottle filled with water. Within a few weeks you will see roots beginning to form trying to get down in that water. Within another few weeks, the roots will multiply. Then is the time to transplant it into some good earth.

I NEVER bury the whole seed. Only about one-half of it! This seems to be the secret.

Lester Murray

We held this letter a long time and tried his method. We had eight plants growing for over a year.

Here are some more things we found:

Avocado seeds DO vary! Some grow as if they were bean stalks. Others just plain don't. . . . Some make big bushes like trees. Others are stunted.

Now, let me give you a little laugh.

We keep a night light burning in our bathroom at all times.

It is high on the wall and plugged into the outlet. After we had three comparable plants, we put one in the bathroom below the light, the other one in a dark corner in the living room and the third we left in the window where the sun could get on it.

At the time, all three of these plants were about sixteen inches high. The one in the bathroom under the night light, grew about five times faster trying to reach that light! Why we never figured out. But the main stem would grow about nine inches, then put out a leaf. It looked like Jack's beanstalk.

The one in the dark corner had its branches multiply ever so fast but didn't gain very much height.

The one left in the sunny window was stringy and did not bush out.

So you all can take it from there. If you want a tall one to reach for the ceiling teal quick, put it on the floor of your bathroom and leave the light above the medicine cabinet on, or a little ole night light.

You'll see!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Try cutting off the elastic waistband of any old pair of leotards to use as a hair band. It fits almost any head size and really holds your hair back.

Kathy
Teenager

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for campers. If you tear off the labels, your food can be heated right in the cans.

Remove the lids, place foil over the top and heat your stews, chili, etc., as is. If you add a bit of onion, garlic powder, oregano, the canned food tastes a bit more like you cooked it at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. S.

DEAR HELOISE:

Last summer began with constant knocks at the door to see if my children could play. Now, I love children, but was annoyed at being called from all over the house to answer the door.

So I enlisted the aid of my pre-schooler who loves to paste and color and we made signs with magazine pictures and colored letters. Example: "We are Asleep" with a picture of a sleeping child. "We are Eating" with a picture of a family eating. "We are Out" one for a boy and one for a girl.

Then I told the children who couldn't read what each meant and that when the signs were up not to knock.

Believe me, these signs saved many steps and frayed nerves!

Mrs. Jordan

Funeral
Notices

Mrs. Sally Patterson

Mrs. Sally Patterson, 1001 Avenue F, died at her home Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Born in Springfield, Ky., in 1888, she was 80 years old. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Crafton, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mattie Clark, Greencastle; a son, Floyd Young, Indianapolis; a brother, Denzil Coffey, Greencastle; three sisters, Evelyn Coffey and Helen Coffey, both of Indianapolis, and Mae Truex, Mt. Meridian; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Whitaker Funeral Home, with the Rev. Stanley Nichol officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Roy Ash

Roy Ash, age 70, Greencastle Route 1, died at 8 a.m. Thursday morning in Putnam County Hospital. He was a life-long resident of the Greencastle area.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hopkins and Walton Funeral Home.

Reeder Stroube

Relatives have received word of the death of Reeder Stroube in Tarpon Springs, Fla. He died June 18.

He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stroube, Roachdale.

Survivors include the wife, Bernice; a son, Charles Stroube, Clearwater, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ross Richardson, Bloomington, and Mrs. David Johnson, Terre Haute.

Estel Minnick

Funeral services for Estel Minnick will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins and Walton Funeral Home in Bainbridge, with the Rev. Eral Davis, Yorktown, officiating. Burial will be in the Bainbridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and after noon Friday.

Minnick was born Aug. 27, 1891 in Owen County, the son of Jesse and Manora Minnick. He was married to Nada Hall in January of 1918.

In the trucking business for 40 years, Minnick was a member of the Bainbridge Methodist Church, the American Legion, Odd Fellows #45 and World War I Barracks 114. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are the wife, Nada; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Rockville; two half sisters, Mrs. Hubert Gorham and Mrs. Lloyd Almsman, Indianapolis. His parents and a son, Stanley, preceded him in death.

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Also many other plants on sale
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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS FROM 50% TO 70% OFF

All Men's Dress & Sport Shirts

Val. to \$6.95 Choice \$1.29
4 For \$5.00

All Sweaters in the House

Val. to \$12.95 Choice \$3.00
2 For \$5.00

Men's Style Mart Wool Tweed Top Coats

Val. To \$50.00 Choice **\$7.50**

All Beau Brummel Neckwear
Choice of the House 50¢

Trooper Caps

Val. \$3.75 Choice **\$1.29**

One Group Men's Style Mart Suits

Val. \$55.00 Choice **\$10.00**

One Group Pleated Slacks

Val. \$12.95 Now **\$1.00**
SMALL SIZES ONLY

Men's Sport Coats
NOT ALL SIZES

Val. to \$29.95 Choice **\$7.95**
2 For \$15.00

All Adams Hats
Narrow & Wide Brim

Val. \$9.95 & Up Choice **\$4.00**

Men's & Young Men's Slacks & Pants
Val. to \$8.95

Choice of the House **\$2.50**

SHOES

Men's Jarman Shoes - Brown Only - Val. \$12.95 Now **\$3.50**

Men's Waukeze Shoes - Now **\$3.50**

Men's Keds - Val. \$5.00 Now **\$2.00**

Men's Jarman & Johnsonian Black Shoes - Val. \$13.95 Now **\$6.00**

Men's Kidskin Shoes - **\$6.00**

Men's Ranger Boots & Work Shoes At Reduced Prices

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STORE HOURS: Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Try on the Caprice by Portage. The shoe built light enough to make your socks feel heavy.

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MOORE'S SHOES

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Cadou's column

By EUGENE J. CADOU
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The smashing first-ballot victory of Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb for the Republican gubernatorial nomination enhanced the future of other GOP leaders.

Whitcomb won over two strong rivals chiefly through a combination of big-city vote blocs. Prime movers in that union were youthful and dynamic Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar and L. Keith Bulen, Marion County and 11th District chairman.

Lugar's meaty keynote speech Monday night drew favorable comment from party leaders from all parts of the state. His summation of the GOP cause, both in the nation and in Indi-

ana, was regarded as one of the best in party history.

Bulen is Rewarded
Lugar's mentor, Bulen, was rewarded promptly by the fast-moving Whitcomb group by his election as Indiana national committeeman to succeed Walter Beardsley, Elkhart millionaire.

Beardsley had charged that Bulen is an overly ambitious young man who seeks to become GOP national chairman. There seems to be some basis for the allegation, although Ray Bliss, national chairman, has been a winning party official. Bulen is young enough to bide his time, however.

Most leaders believe that Lugar can shake off the Indianapolis "big-city curse" and

achieve higher honors in the political arena.

There is no doubt that Lugar has "oomph" and at the age of 36 also can wait developments. He has had a clean administration during his five months in office and has made remarkable strides in maintaining racial peace in his city, which has a Negro population of almost 25 per cent.

He has been a winner since boyhood. At Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, he was No. 1 academically in his senior class and was named the "outstanding male graduate."

Lugar also was first in his studies when he was graduated from Denison University. Then he became the first Denison undergraduate to win a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Wins At Oxford

Again he was No. 1, president of the student body at Pembroke College and president of the 250-man American Students Association at Oxford.

While in England, Lugar volunteered for the U.S. Navy and served as an officer for three

Card burner hauled away

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Miller, the first man to be indicted, tried and convicted for burning his draft card, was picked up and carried away from a group of sympathizers by four deputy marshals in front of a Manhattan federal court Wednesday and taken off to begin serving a two-and-one-half year jail term.

Miller, who destroyed his draft card three years ago, tried and failed to reduce his sentence in legal moves before the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

A bench warrant had been issued for his arrest when he failed to surrender at 10 a.m. Wednesday to begin serving his sentence. He joined a demonstration on his behalf after stating he did not intend to cooperate with the order.

"I will have to be carried away rather than walk under my own power," he said.

Miller claimed that the destruction of his draft card, as well as his refusal to surrender, were both "a symbolic act of conscience."

In a prepared statement, he had said he would be outside the federal court at the demonstration, where he was taken into custody by the marshals.

After Miller was removed, his few sympathizers departed.

Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer Rudi Gernreich says that fashion should be "audacious."

And it is that, in the neckline department. Some of the fall and winter late day and evening fashions of New York manufacturers make the daring of that filmy blouse from Yves St. Laurent of Paris look downright modest. You'll recall that St. Laurent's sheer blouses without bras beneath, which he showed last season, sent out a lot of shock waves.

St. Laurent should see what the likes of Gernreich, Donald Brooks, Ferdinando Sarmi and George Halley have done to expose the bosom in their collections. These four designers are among the more than 110 individuals and firms participating in the "press week" previews of individuals and firms participating in the "press week" previews of fall and winter ready-to-wear for visiting reporters.

It took Gernreich to make tops of his tunic length (about mid-thigh) "dresses" in one seen-through layer of chiffon. No bras beneath.

At least St. Laurent had shown the blouses with jackets over them.

Flared bottoms of Gernreich's dresses were in crepe and Gernreich conceded that the dresses could be shipped with more modest crepe or double layer chiffon tops.

In some of his floor skimmers in black chiffon, Gernreich used narrow vertical insets of black and white tweed which did cover up a little more in strategic spots.

Donald Brooks was a bit more cautious in his collection. True, he slashed necklines into deep V's to the waist in short black cocktail dresses. But the bosom was not bared. It looked at first like total coverage for one of Brooks' best numbers, a long evening dress done totally in black sequins. Sleeves were full-gathered to cuffs at the wrist, the skirt was a mass of gathered fabric, the back high to the nape of the neck. But the front was cut out to bare the collar bone, and again was a deep V to the waist.

Sarmi's bared necklines showed in short black crepe or satin late day dresses and also in his floor length evening ones.

Typical of the black group was one with a rectangular cutout about four inches wide to the waist—a narrow band holding the works together at the bosom.

A long and flowing chiffon in salmon pink had its divided front filled in with a coral stone necklace. A U-shaped cutout on an emerald green satin was outlined with gold stitched-on jewellery.

Halley is in love with deep, squared necklines for his opulent evening dresses. They're cut like those worn by medieval ladies. As low squared neckline after low squared neckline paraded past on the runway.

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The way to beat the tie

COVINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Barring appeals, Mayor Donald J. Marr of Covington gets to keep his job through 1971.

Marr's right to continue in office as a result of the municipal election last Nov. 7 was affirmed by Special Judge Howard A. Sommer of Crawfordsville in a Fountain Circuit Court ruling.

Seeking reelection for another term, Marr was tied by Democrat Donald Youngblood. Each received 724 votes. Marr contended the tie meant that he would continue in office since the law permitted him to serve until a successor was elected and duly qualified.

Sommer upheld that contention.

Marr's affirmation meant that he was the 73rd Republican mayor in Indiana's 113 cities.

Six killed in light plane crash

READING, Pa. (UPI) — A twin engine plane, forced off its route while trying to avoid heavy thunderstorms, crashed and burned in a cornfield Wednesday night. At least six persons were killed.

Police said witnesses told them the plane appeared to blow up in the air during heavy lightning and thunder and they saw it burn as it crashed into a cornfield.

Fireman found six bodies in the wreckage although the plane's flight plan listed seven persons aboard. Fire Chief Clark Bayshore of Bernville said the victims included three men, a woman, and what appeared to be a small boy. The sex of the sixth victim could not be identified immediately.

The pilot had identified

himself on his flight plan as "Page" of Dunkirk, N.Y. The wife of Robert Page, 37, of Eden, N.Y., was informed he was killed in a plane crash. Page left the Dunkirk airport at 1 p.m. Wednesday for White Plains and was to have returned that evening.

The Pennsylvania state police aviation division said the identities of the rest of the victims would not be released until noon today after they have been checked and relatives have been contacted.

The Cessna 401, reported owned by the Teterboro Aircraft Services Inc., of Teterboro, N.J., was en route from White Plains, N.Y., to Dunkirk when it ran into severe electrical storms.

John Jacoby of Mohrsville,

said he and his family were in their home when the plane crashed in his field.

"All we heard was the roar of an engine and then an explosion. We ran out. It was all in flames then. The wreckage was splattered over a large area."

Wrong end

HONOLULU (UPI) — Allen Salsbury, 23, was fined \$25 Tuesday for violating a new state law that says the operator of a motorcycle must have a safety helmet, securely fastened with a chin strap.

Circuit Court Judge Tom Okino ignored Salsbury's argument that he had a helmet securely fastened with a chin strap—to his knee.

MONTGOMERY WARD BANK NIGHT

FRIDAY EVENING 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

FIVE DOLLARS \$5.00 FIVE DOLLARS

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY FIVE MINUTES BETWEEN 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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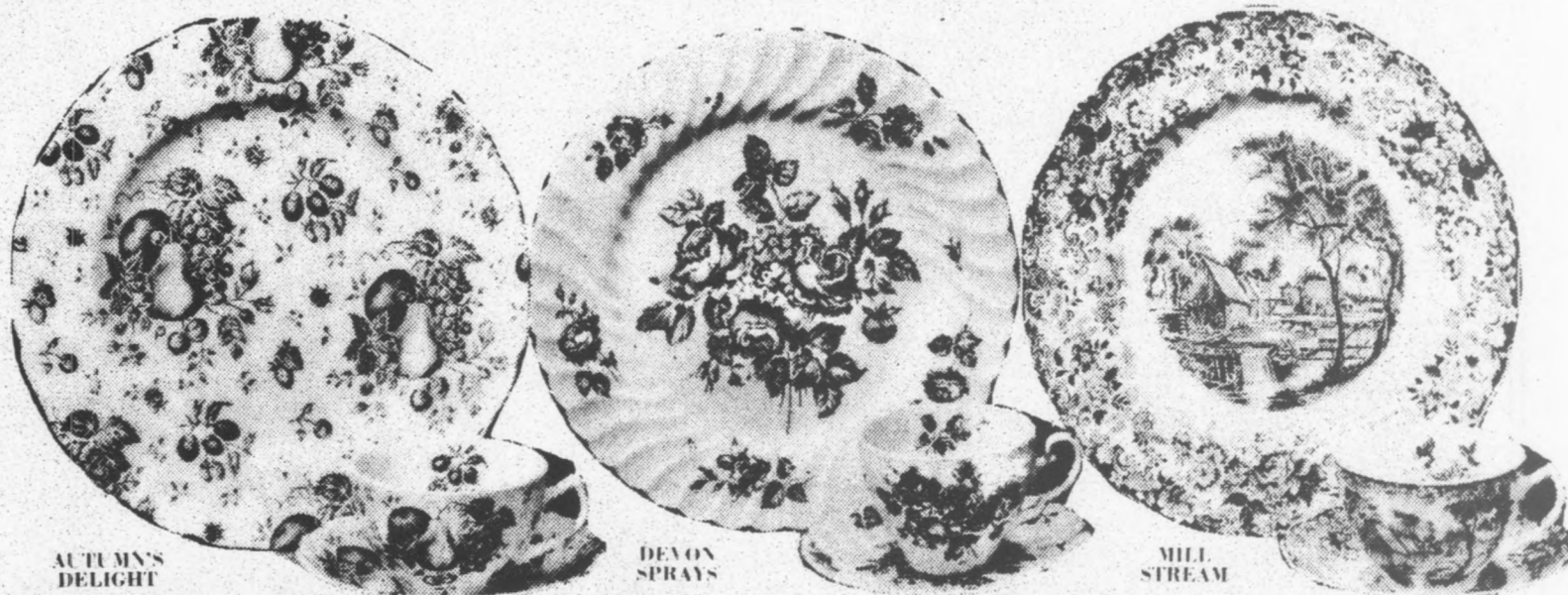
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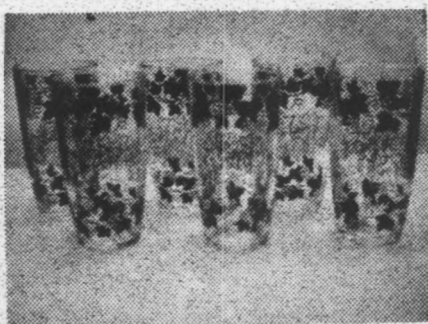
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15 NORTH INDIANA

GREENCASLE, IND.

Job scales tip to non-whites

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Non-white Indiana job seekers fared better than their Caucasian counterparts during the month of May, W. H. Parks, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division, said Tuesday.

"Some 24 per cent of the placements were of non-white persons even though they comprised less than 18 per cent of all the individuals registering for work during the month," Parks said.

Parks said 21,714 persons filed work applications with the division last month, and employers, who had listed 14,800 jobs with the division, hired 10,070 persons referred to them by the division.

More than 6,450 jobs were filled by men and 3,600 by women, Parks said. More than half of the May applications, 11,386, came from persons under age 22.

Parks said another 1,462 agricultural openings, mostly for crew workers, were filled last month.

Initial unemployment claims were fewer in May than April. The total number of weeks of unemployment claims in May was 73,824, compared with 104,770 in April and 101,330 in May of 1967.

Muscatatuck shuts down

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (UPI)—Muscatatuck State Park will be closed effective July 1 after 47 years of operation.

Deputy Director David Click of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, said the 261-acre park cannot be feasibly operated as a state park because of its small size.

Although it will be used as a boys' camp by the Youth for Christ organization until Aug. 15, Click said no permanent plans have been made for the use of the area.

Linn says he had a 'lapse'

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI)—Accused child-slayer John Linn, 25, Seymour, told a Lawrence Circuit Court Tuesday he had a lapse of memory on the day his three small children were shot to death and dumped on a Lawrence County road last Aug. 22.

Taking the stand for the first time in his first degree murder trial, Linn underwent two hours of questioning by his attorney, Robert Skinner and the prosecuting attorney, Robert Colker.

He said the last thing he remembered doing the day of the slayings was taking his children—Jerry, 5, Debra, 4, and Kathy, 2—to a Seymour drive-in restaurant for lunch. He said it was after dark when he realized he was in Illinois and bought gas and asked directions on how to get to Columbus. Under cross examination he said he didn't know the name of the town where he bought gas but drove back to Seymour via Indiana 46 and Interstate 65.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Colker gave Linn a slide viewer containing a picture of the children's bullet-riddled bodies as they were found along a county road near Bedford. Linn looked at the slide and identified the body in the foreground as that of his daughter, Debra. He showed no emotion and said he was unable to identify the others.

As he was preparing to leave the stand, Colker asked him if he had ever had blackouts before and how long did they last. Linn said he used to blackout as a child but didn't remember how long they lasted. After further questioning, he said the last spell he had was ten years ago.

Soviet walkout

BELGRADE (UPI)—Representatives of the Soviet Union and six East European Communist countries walked out of a Peking reception Tuesday because of "insulting" anti-Soviet remarks by Premier Chou En-Lai, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

FALL ENROLLMENT

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GREENCASCADE



IN WASHINGTON, pickets representing labor, civic and student organizations demonstrate for stronger gun control legislation in front of the National Rifle Association.

It's up to Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Public defenders acknowledge receiving a communication from Jordanian lawyers offering to assist in the defense of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Reis wins in law suit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Lillian Reis, sultry, brunette night club dancer and owner accused of masterminding a \$478,000 burglary, and her two daughters were awarded a total of \$1,825,000 damages Tuesday night in their libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

A jury of seven men and five women found the magazine libeled Miss Reis and her two teen-aged daughters in an article entitled "They Call Me Tiger Lily" which appeared in the magazine Oct. 23, 1963.

Attorney Robert F. Simone called the article "a terrible intrusion" on the privacy of Miss Reis and her two teen-aged daughters. He charged it was a "sensationalized version" of Miss Reis' trial at Pottsville, Pa., on charges of plotting the burglary of the home of anthracite baron John B. Rich.

The first trial in the burglary ended in a hung jury. Miss Reis was convicted in a second trial but the conviction later was set aside in an appeal. A new trial was ordered but no date has been set for it.

Philip H. Strubing, attorney for the Post, contended the dancer cooperated in the preparation of the article written by Alfred Aronowitz and gave permission for the use of photographs.

Richard S. Buckley of the public defender's office said his office would not object to Jordanian lawyers trying the case, if they qualified legally to practice in California. But Buckley said the public defender would not share responsibility in the case.

"We either control the case or we get out. This offer was to assist us, and we cannot accept," he said. "It's all up to Sirhan. If the defendant wants them and they qualify then we step out."

Reports from Jordan said that nation's bar association had chosen four attorneys to defend Sirhan. The reports said the Jordanians would leave shortly for the United States.

Sirhan remained under tight security at Los Angeles County Jail. His mother had not seen him since he was arrested moments after the assassination June 5.

Powell just nips rival

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell, seeking his 12th term in the House of Representatives, defeated his former press secretary Tuesday in the Democratic primary race in Harlem's 18th Congressional District.

Powell, however, failed to poll his usual landslide margin. He defeated John H. Young by a vote of only about 3-2 in tight balloting.

The final unofficial vote was Powell 6,665, Young 4,367.

Powell, excluded from Congress by his House colleagues more than one year ago for alleged misuse of public funds, won a special election to fill the vacant seat last year. But he declined to claim the seat, preferring rather to fight the exclusion in the courts in hopes of preserving his seniority.

The veteran lawmaker declined to campaign for reelection, remaining instead at his island retreat on Bimini in the Bahamas. He made just one weekend appearance in Harlem, and Young gave him a much better run for his money than was expected.

Key demand is due for vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One key demand of the Poor People's Campaign—food for the hungry among the estimated 30 million poverty-level Americans—is due for a vote by the House within the next two weeks.

House action, tentatively planned now for July 1, will center on a bill approved by the Education and Labor Committee Tuesday. It would provide free or reduced price school lunches and free breakfasts for an estimated five million needy youngsters.

The measure earmarks \$100 million for these programs over a three-year period. The money would come from unused food program funds of the Agriculture Department. Secretary Orville Freeman has claimed that money he now receives from customs receipts can be used only for the department's direct food assistance program,

and because of lack of congressional authority, unused money must be returned to the Treasury.

An estimated \$224 million in such revenues will be unspent as of June 30, the end of the 1968 fiscal year. The department has exhausted the \$215.7 million appropriation for the school lunch program this year and has asked for a \$231 million appropriation for fiscal 1969.

The additional \$100 million the committee bill would authorize would have to be used for free or reduced price lunches. Regular school lunch prices vary from 35 to 40 cents and schools offering reduced priced lunches charge from 15 to 25 cents.

Approval of the measure would be the first official congressional action in response to a major demand of the seven-week-old Poor People's Campaign.

Claims new crisis is developing in Berlin

BONN (UPI)—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt Wednesday accused Communist East Germany of deliberately provoking a new crisis over Berlin in hopes of torpedoing efforts to relax tensions between East and West.

Brandt's charge came on a memorable day in postwar Berlin history—the anniversary of the beginning of the Soviet blockade of the isolated Western outpost in 1948. That blockade lasted 11 months, ending only after a massive Western airlift demonstrated the city could not be starved into submission by closure of land and water routes.

Brandt told a news conference in Bonn that he made the same accusation during an eight-hour meeting with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Arassimov in East Berlin Tuesday. The meeting was not disclosed until Brandt had returned to West Berlin.

Brandt reported on his visit to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and the cabinet shortly after his arrival by plane from West Berlin early Wednesday. He and Kiesinger are expected to give further details during debate on the Berlin crisis before the lower house of parliament on Thursday.

Brandt also will meet this weekend with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other NATO foreign ministers gathering in Iceland's capital of Reykjavik. Sources said possible retaliatory steps to counter the new taxes and visa requirements imposed by the Communists on traffic to and from West Berlin,

110 miles inside East Germany, also will be considered at Reykjavik.

Under the new East German rules, all West Germans are required to buy a visa to travel overland to and from West Berlin. New and higher taxes also were imposed on commercial traffic.

Shoppers guide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. DA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that meat and poultry, a growing list of fresh vegetables, and some fresh fruit are in good supply in food stores and supermarkets for weekend shoppers.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys head the list as being the most abundant meats. Beef roasts and steaks and ground beef are all in the abundant class in most areas. Pork items in best supply are pork roasts and smoked picnics, followed by bacon, chops, and ham. Fish fillets and steaks and fish sticks and portions are fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Green beans, cabbage, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, and potatoes should be abundantly available in all areas. Watermelons should be, too, in most areas, and peaches and strawberries in some areas.

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BISCUITS 5¢ CAN		FRESH DAILY GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. \$1.19		SOLID LETTUCE 25¢ HEAD		FRESH Sweet Corn 6 EARS 49¢	
				CRISP CARROTS 2 PKGS. 25¢		GOLDEN BANANAS 10¢ LB.	
						POTATOES 20 LBS. \$1.39	
						TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 98¢ LB.	
						CHUCK ROAST 59¢ LB.	
						FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 39¢ LB.	
						PLATTER STYLE BACON 59¢ LB.	
						PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. 89¢	

Fincastle news

The shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Mandelco Jr. Saturday night was well attended.

Mrs. Ruth Fry of Billings, Mont., was a guest of Mrs. Faye Kessinger Frasca, Thursday.

Miss Carol Passwater is visiting in Indianapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed are building an addition to their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and daughter visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Shillings and daughters.

James Priest and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fasher, Thursday.

Mrs. Olive Baird and Mrs. Maude Brothers called on friends in Crawfordsville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Passwater entertained with a family dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fasher were in Bainbridge Friday and called on Frank Bridges.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Clodfelter and Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and daughters, Vickie and Janice, had dinner Sunday at Torr's restaurant Sunday in honor of Mrs. Clodfelter's birthday.

Mrs. Ruby Stewart and children motored to Michigan, Sunday, to visit relatives. Mrs. Leslie Stewart returned to her home with her.

Mrs. Effie Brown of Greencastle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grider. Sunday they attended a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy in Tower Hill, Ill., in honor of their brother Jesse Murphy and wife of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brothers and children and Mrs. Maude Brothers had cake and ice cream with Mrs. Mary Virginia Clodfelter Sunday evening to help her remember her birthday.

West Floyd Homemakers

The West Floyd Homemakers Club met June 12 in the home of Ruth Ragan. Ten members and one guest, Helen Beaman, answered roll call with a rule for a happy marriage.

The door prize was won by Opal Osborn, who also gave the safety lesson, discussing poisons. Cards were signed and mailed to Dorothy Sears and Wealthy Alters who are both ill.

Mrs. Regan showed slides of their trip to Arizona. Ethel Ruark conducted a contest which was won by Opal Osborn. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Raymond Ader. Plans were made for a shower for Mrs. Alan Ader.

Lighter side

DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In some research projects the results can be predicted, so that they only confirm what we already know.

I place in that category a study being undertaken in Michigan to determine if bad driving traits are hereditary. The answer, of course, is yes.

Bad driving traits are handed down from mother to daughter. Everybody knows that.

The Michigan study may shed more light on the matter by showing whether bad driving traits also are hereditary in men. But I doubt it. The researchers seem to be operating from a faulty premise.

They plan to examine the chromosome structure of 100 male prison inmates who have poor driving records. The object is to see how many, if any,

have the so-called "double-Y" chromosome.

Women, as you know, have only "X" chromosomes. Most men have both "X" and "Y" but in rare cases they may have an "XXY" combination.

The "XXY" setup appears in a relatively high percentage of male criminals. The researchers will try to find out whether "double-Y" types also tend to become traffic menaces.

I submit that they are suspecting the wrong chromosome.

Since females have only the "X" chromosome, and since many females are bad drivers, it is more logical to assume that the "X" rather than the "double-Y" is the culprit.

Also supporting this theory is the fact that females inherit specific bad driving traits. Take, for example, the inability to perform a parallel parking maneuver.

Trace Parking Trait

I have traced that trait through three generations and I can say with certainty that it is hereditary. For illustration purposes, let us call it the "X(P)" chromosome.

My mother-in-law never learned to drive a car but she was obviously an "X(P)" carrier. She passed the trait along to my wife who handed it on to my daughter.

There is a simple test to determine whether any given driver has the "X(P)" chromosome.

Find a block in which two cars are parked, one at each end. Then instruct the driver of your car to park somewhere between them, using the conventional parallel parking maneuver.

If she scrapes the rear fender of the front car, bangs the front bumper of the rear car and winds up with one wheel over the curb, she definitely is an "X(P)" type.

Pistol packin' San Pedro?

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Pale, shaken officers of the Los Angeles Police Department's Harbor station appealed to the public:

Turn in your firearms if you like—but please unload them first.

Lt. Art Rotter said the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy has brought a rush of people to Harbor station, bent on handing over their weapons. It has become clear to nervous officers that a lot of the well intentioned gun owners hardly know one end of a firearm from the other.

The climax came Tuesday when a little old lady, brim full of good citizenship, trudged into the station with a rolled up apron.

With a wave of her arm she spilled its contents clanking on the desk of a detective. It was a .25-caliber automatic, fully loaded, with the safety off.

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The Years Ahead
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The Raider 10 Has 6 Speeds Forward up to 6 mph, with a min. Speed of 1/2 MPH. 2 Reverse speeds. Quick "Easy" starting in any weather. 4 Cycle Engine. Rigid frame Construction. Full 2 Year Warranty.

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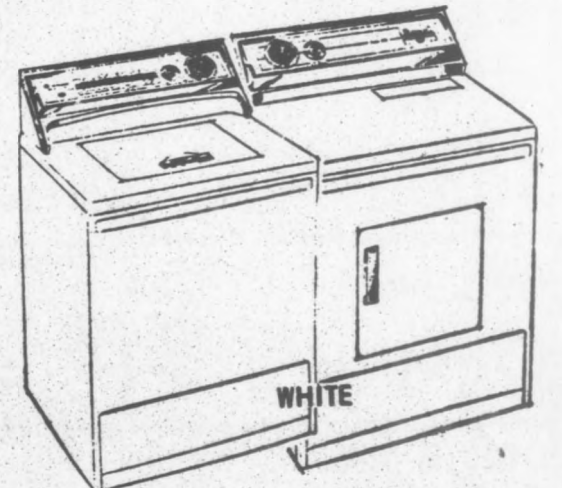


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UNDER THE
BIG TOP

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO
3 YEARS TO PAY

On the Farm Front

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate farm leaders have made plans to push action on a House-

passed bill to provide stricter inspection for chicken and other poultry.
The House last week, by an overwhelming vote, approved

an administration-backed bill which eventually would enforce federal inspection standards on poultry meat produced for intrastate sale.

At present, poultry produced for interstate sale—nearly 90 per cent of the U.S. total—is

subject to inspection for wholesomeness by the Department of Agriculture.

But poultry produced for sale within the state where it's slaughtered is subject only to state control. Administration officials say few state inspection programs are as effective as

the federal system, and many states do not have any bird-by-bird check of slaughtered poultry.

The House-passed bill, supported by poultry industry leaders, would give all states two to three years to set up inspection measuring up to the federal system. States which took this option would get federal aid in running their inspection programs. In states which declined, the federal government would take over inspection of intrastate poultry.

The poultry bill, like a companion measure for red meats passed last year, includes a "quick action" clause for intrastate plants found to be a danger to public health.

If state authorities did not force any such plants to clean up or close up, the Agriculture Department would have the power to take similar action without waiting for the two- to three-year grace period.

Senate action on the measure now is set to start early next month.

Palestine news

Church services were held at Palestine on Sunday. Several from a distance were present. Dessie Solomon has returned to her home after several months away.

Richard Inman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Inman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crow of Greencastle called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ina Lambert of Indianapolis has been visiting her brother, Ernest McCloud.

The West Floyd Homemakers Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Ragan.

Raymond Beck and son of Shelbyville spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Fred Beck and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James White called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn attended commencement exercises in Indianapolis last Wednesday evening. Robert Gibson was graduated from Howe High School.

Financing, not bias holds Negroes back

By RONALD E. COHEN
United Press International
A realtor in Laramie, Wyo., says that if a Negro can afford it, he can buy any home available.

A broker in Minneapolis-St. Paul says that what is holding back Negroes from moving into predominantly white neighborhoods is not racial discrimination but an inability to afford the mortgage.

"Seventy-five per cent of the Negroes are not financially able to buy" homes in white neighborhoods, says R. J. Birch, a Columbus, Ohio, realtor.

"I don't think the test lies in the resistance of people to the Negroes," says Murray Sachs, a real estate broker in fashionable Rye, N.Y. "It lies in whether the Negroes can afford to buy homes in this area."

Money A Problem
Alan Kurtz, a realtor in a 90 per cent white neighborhood of South Hills in Pittsburgh put it this way:

"Economically, Negroes just do not have the money necessary to make down payments and meet interest rates."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in what many felt was its most important civil rights decision since the landmark prohibition against school segregation in 1954, ruled Monday existing federal laws forbid all discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

While many hailed a decision they said swept away the last stumbling blocks toward open housing in America, the nation's realtors were not so sure.

Many indicated, in a nationwide survey conducted by United Press International, that while the barriers of racial discrimination may have all but crumbled, a perhaps less subtle but no less effective segregation—money—might keep Negroes from rushing to suburbia.

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Lose Winning Fight
The most dramatic instance of inability on the part of a Negro family to afford suburbia's trees and crabgrass was the case of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jones.

It was on their behalf that the Supreme Court appeal was made after Jones, a Negro, and his white wife were refused a \$30,000 home they wished to purchase in the Paddock Woods subdivision in St. Louis.

Monday the nation's highest court, citing a 102-year-old Reconstruction era statute, ruled the Joneses could keep up with their white neighbors.

But now Joe and Barbara Jones cannot afford the home. The price has climbed to \$36,000.

But many realtors questioned indicated that the doors may swing open, slowly, to be sure, for the increasing number of middle class Negroes. As the standard of living increases among the nation's minorities, they said, the results of the court ruling would become more obvious.

More Negroes soon will be able to afford the \$25,000 to \$40,000 home in Westchester County, N.Y., in Marin County, Calif., in Lorain County, Ohio, and similar affluent places.

Home Owners Included
Under the 1968 Civil Rights Act, Congress said that only homes sold through realtors were covered under open housing statutes. The court made it clear Monday that even if the seller decides not to list with a realtor, he can be liable for racial discrimination.

Rebuff charges
NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Indian External Affairs Ministry dismissed as a fabrication Tuesday charges by Red China that Indian military planes intruded into the Yantung area of Tibet several times between May 28 and June 4.

Realtors said not only would it take some of the responsibility for alleged racial prejudice from their shoulders, but it probably would bring back those homeowners who, because they refused to sell to Negroes, would not list their homes on the open market.

But not all realtors were happy with the decision. In many areas of the nation brokers have been accused of helping perpetuate the lily-white status of hundreds of neighborhoods and communities, and their responses—or non-responses—to the survey indicated many were not contrite.

In Garden City, an affluent Long Island suburb of New York, four realtors called either absolutely refused to speak about the court ruling, or simply hung up as soon as they determined the thrust of the questions. Garden City, where homes start at \$30,000, is all white.

Larry Chambers, executive vice president of the Columbus, Ohio, Board of Realtors, said the effectiveness of the decision "depends if there are any loopholes in the ruling," and added that Columbus realtors "stand behind the belief that the homeowners should have the final say in who purchases his property."

Missing
LONDON (UPI)—Beatle John Lennon showed up for the world premier of his first play Tuesday night holding hands with Japanese film star Yoko Ono and when asked where was his wife, Cynthia, snapped "I don't know."

No permanent bases in Vietnam

By GEORGE SIBERA
PARIS (UPI)—The United States assured North Vietnam Wednesday it wants no permanent military bases in South Vietnam and called for secret talks that could lead to another 1954 Geneva Conference. Hanoi rejected the plea and countered with stiff new demands to get the Americans out of the country.

The only tractability shown by the North Vietnamese at Wednesday's ninth session of the Paris Vietnam talks was a statement by a member of the Hanoi delegation that chief negotiator Xuan Thuy would be willing to receive U.S. presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy if he comes to Paris in July.

Swinging bridge
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A San Francisco monkey has discovered the most far out set of monkey bars in existence—the Golden Gate Bridge.

The swinging animal first appeared on the span last Friday. A worker watched in amazement as the monkey grabbed an orange from a lunch bag and took off up a diagonal strut.

A fruit-filled trap set Monday failed to cage the frolicker.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman asked Wednesday that the talks be conducted in secret with an end to propaganda statements by both sides at end of the sessions. Instead, Thuy

issued another propaganda statement accusing Harriman of failing to show good will.

"The United States has no interest in any privileged position in Vietnam," Harriman

said. "It does not seek permanent military bases, a military presence or alliances there . . ."

"The United States has pledged with its allies to withdraw its troops as the other side withdraws their forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides."

Thuy replied that the United States, instead of slowing down its war effort, is in fact stepping up military operations in South Vietnam and against the North.

"I have stated repeatedly that if the U.S. really wants peace the Vietnamese people are ready to discuss peace and if the U.S. wants to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to defeat its warlike aggression," Thuy said.

Harriman appeared in very somber mood when he returned to the U.S. Embassy.

At the session, Thuy met Harriman's call for a military pullback by both sides with a three-point program he said must be complied with before any peace talks can begin.

The three points, which showed no softening of Hanoi's hard line, demanded: Immediate cessation of bombing between the 17th and 20th parallels (the limits set by President Johnson); Immediate end of all acts of war including air and sea attacks and artillery shelling from the Demilitarized Zone; And no demands from Washington for reciprocal acts of "restraint" by Hanoi.

The United States has said it will not end the bombing until Hanoi shows some mutual restraint. Wednesday Thuy said the demand was one of the essential acts that must be carried out before there are talks.

The convention, known among the students familiarly as "Mock P," has won widespread attention because it has accurately forecast the last three presidential elections and chose the correct vice president too in 1960 and 1964.

The choices are made on the basis of a full year's comprehensive political research by the students, state by state.

ISU aids veterans
TERRE HAUTE -- Returning servicemen are invited to request from Indiana State University information regarding GI benefits, how to apply for them, financial aids available, admission policies, housing, fees, and academic programs. This information will be mailed to servicemen if complete addresses are provided.

The Vigo County Veterans Assistance Center estimates that 75 percent of the returning veterans visiting that office plan to go to college, and most of the others look forward to some type of vocational training.

Even high school dropouts say they're going back for their diplomas. These figures indicate the veterans' seriousness of purpose and concern about receiving more education and training.

Veterans are returning to Indiana State in increasing numbers. The G.I. student population has



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DOG CHOW **10#** ^{BAG} **\$1.29**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
5# **39¢**
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RED POTATOES **20#** ^{BAG ONLY} **\$1.39**

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Tomatoes ^{LB.} **29¢** **Carrots** **2** ^{FOR} **19¢**

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BANANAS **CHOICE FRUIT** **10¢**

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INDIANAPOLIS ROAD - GREENCASLE, IND.

All-Stars to depend on quickness, more team effort

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—"My first team was a better shooting group, last year we had more size and this year we have a group of kids with more individual quickness and with more team work."

That, in a nutshell, is how Cleon Reynolds assessed his Indiana high school basketball "All Stars" 48 hours before their game against Kentucky at Louisville.

The Marian College coach and athletic director, in charge of the Hoosier Stars for the third year in a row, indicated he might not pick a starting lineup before Friday—if then.

"We still have at least three starting spots open," said Reynolds, whose Hoosiers split even with Kentucky in last year's midsummer benefit series.

"If anybody has a job nailed down, it's Bob Ford at Center and Billy Shepherd at guard," he said. "We'll have a good scrimmage tonight and maybe then we know where we stand."

Windy Hill golf scramble scheduled

Fever is mounting and speculation is abounding as each player adds his name to the Roster of players who will participate in the first Windy Hill scramble of the 1968 golf season.

To date, thirty people have signed up to hit the little white sphere. That's about half of the field that participated last year. The tournament committee expects record participation this year as enthusiasm is running high.

You don't have to be a par golfer to play in this tournament, just have a desire to participate. So let all get out to Windy Hill to sign up at the pro shop or call Keith Lyons and participate in one of the biggest club activities of the year.

Also on the slate is the big fireworks display later in the evening of July 4th. For those of you who haven't seen this huge display, to include this spectacle on your agenda.

June 30 and July 4 are the dates.

STANDINGS

To date, baseball standings are as follows: Kiwanis, one win, no loss; Legion, one win, no loss; Elks, one win and one loss, and Moose, no wins and two defeats.

A game June 11 saw the Kiwanis team over-powering the Elks by the score of 12-9.

Legion defeated the Moose in a game played June 13 with a score of 15-6.

And the Elks trampled the Moose, 19-14, in baseball action June 14.

Bill Lear, who scored two home runs in one game for Kiwanis is listed as an outstanding player, along with Clyde Gorman, who hit two triples for the Legion team.

David Filds, Elks; Bill Chestin, Moose; Tim Lear, Kiwanis; and Scott Jones, Legion, are listed as the four most promising rookies.

The safety lamp—a miner's lamp constructed to avoid explosion of gas—was invented by Sir Humphrey Davy.

More men than women in the United States are considerably overweight.

Ford, who led Evansville North to the state crown in 1967, is Indiana's biggest player at 6-7. Trester Medal winner Jim Nelson of Gary Roosevelt is just about as tall but has been hampered by an ankle injury. However, he should see plenty of action Saturday and

in the return match at Hinkle Fieldhouse here June 29.

"I can't play both Ford and Nelson together because I have to have some reserve height," said Reynolds. "Remember, Kentucky has a height advantage on us, with boys 6-10 and 6-8. After 6-7, our height drops

down to 6-4."

Others expected to see plenty of action for the Hoosiers include John VanKurin of Lafayette, Matt Julkes of East Chicago Roosevelt, Oscar Evans of Indianapolis Shortridge, Jim Price of Indianapolis Tech, Tom Arnholt of Columbus, Don Buse

of Holland, and Rick Ford of Cloverdale.

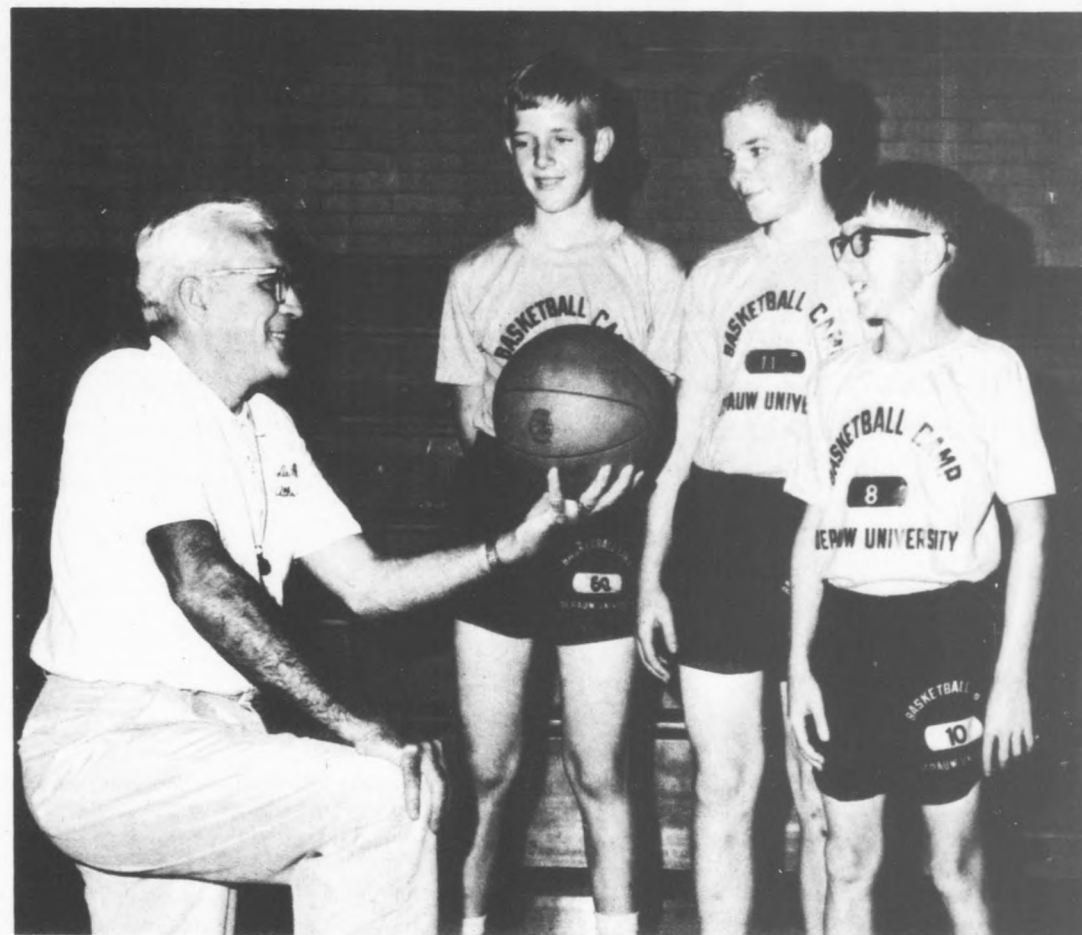
Reynolds figured his charges are a bit weaker on the boards than last year "but maybe they make it up in individual cleverness."

"These kids work real hard and play well together," he said. "They reported in real good shape and that also has been a big help."

Reynolds indicated the emphasis was on defense in the final days of practice before the series opener.

"Our shooting has been real good and given a chance these boys should do well," he said. "But on defense we need some more work."

Kentucky will be led by Terry Davis of Shelby County, who averaged better than 35 points a game during the last regular season. Shepherd, of Carmel, is Indiana's most prolific scorer with a 32-point average.



THESE ASPIRING YOUNG basketballers have been rubbing shoulders—figuratively at least—with the best brains in Hoosier cage circles this week at DePauw University's annual Sports Camp. By the time the sixth through ninth graders wind up the week of activity with an honors picnic Saturday, they will have learned basketball fundamentals from the coach of Indiana's 1967 high school

runnerup, George Theofanis, Indianapolis Shortridge, from the head coaches from Rochester and Elkhart high schools, and from DePauw's head coach Elmer McCall who produced two state high school champions at South Bend Central. Pictured with McCall are (left to right) Coach McCall; Jon Fox, Monticello; Jim Green, Indianapolis; and Joe Franklin, 317 Redbud Lane, Greencastle.

Spencer Cops boast best record in tourney

The Spencer Cops bowed only to Bloomington, 6-2, during the regular season as they piled up a 25-1 record that outshone the statistics for Hammond Noll, Jasper and Marion, the other finalists.

Coach John Hickman's gang barged through the Martinsville sectional and the Franklin regional and semi-state tourneys, coming through as surprise winner each time.

The Cops and Hammond meet in the second game of the morning session Saturday, after Jasper and Marion clash in the opener. The winners meet late that afternoon for the title surrendered by 1967 champ La Porte.

The Spencer star is pitcher Bob Taylor, whose season record now is 14-0. Hurler Rich Kay has a 7-1 mark. The leading hitter is catcher Keith Class and his average is up around the .400 mark.

Noll Record 19-9
Spencer's first foe Saturday, Hammond Noll, has an unimpressive 19-9 record, poorest of the survivors. Noll was barely above .500 with a 10-9 record before its current string of victories reached nine during tourney play.

Noll's coach is Bob Bradtke. Pitcher Dave Knish is one of the stars. His record is 10-0, his earned run average 1.25 and his batting average .333. Centerfielder Dave Haver is the leading hitter with .389 and 25 runs batted in.

Jasper's Wildcats, who even the hometown faithful did not expect to make much noise this time, were the only one of the final four to repeat from 1967's maiden tourney.

During the regular season, Jasper could do no better than an 8-5 record. The won-lost mark is 15-5 now. Suddenly the Wildcats took command and pitcher Gabe Mehlinger, a star in the 1967 title round, improved his season record to 10-4, winning nine straight after losing four of his first five games.

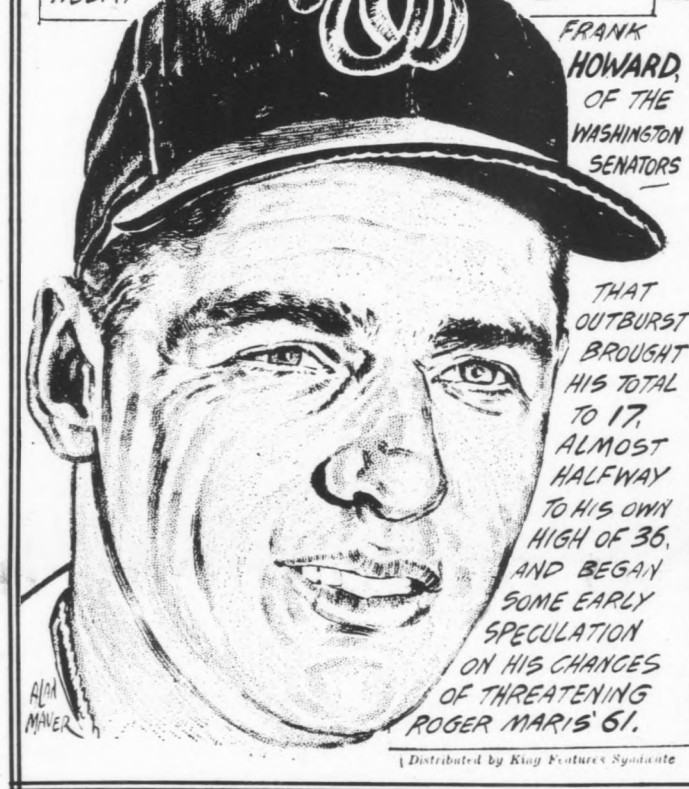
Mehlinger's earned run average is a sharp .62. Sophomore Gary Corbin has a 5-1 mark. Mehlinger also is coach Don Noblitt's leading hitter at .375 for the season and .460 for the tourney.

Giats Go to State
Coach Dick Persinger's Marion Giants have a 17-5 record and have won their last 10. Their most recent victory, 4-1 over Belmont in a rain-delayed semi-state contest Monday, was a three-hitter spun by pitcher Dave Balsbaugh, whose record now is 4-3.

The Giants are proudest of the

KING OF KLOUT - - - By Alan Maver

"THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS" IS A FITTING TITLE FOR THIS FELLOW'S RECORD OUTPUT OF 10 HOMERS IN 5 CONSECUTIVE GAMES IN ONE WEEK.



Tiger fans worry Bosox

By FRED DOWN

UPI Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants, who started the season hoping Juan Marichal could win 20 games, now wonder whether he can go all the way to 30.

No major league pitcher has been a 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934 but Marichal is off to the best start of his career with a 13-2 record and he knows a 30-victory season would make the fans forget 1967.

Marichal, who had won 93 games in the four previous seasons to rival Sandy Koufax as the No. 1 pitcher in baseball, had only a 14-10 mark last season and ended it prematurely on Aug. 25 with a pulled hamstring muscle, suffered while running in the outfield.

The 30-year old right-hander posted his 13th victory of the season Wednesday night when

he pitched a seven-hitter to give the Giants a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. It was Marichal's ninth straight victory and lowered his earned run average to 2.57.

Maybe 30 for Juan this year

By VITO STELLINO

UPI Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox aren't worried about catching the Detroit Tigers but they're a bit worried about that they might catch from the unruly Tiger fans.

Ken Harrelson bombed the Tigers Wednesday night by driving in four runs to lead the Red Sox to an 8-5 victory—and the Tiger fans bombed him right back.

The fans tossed firecrackers at Harrelson in right field in the ninth inning, forcing the umpires to threaten to forfeit the game if the disturbance didn't stop. Tossing things at the opposing players is an old Detroit habit dating back to the Ducky Medwick "fruit shower"

in the 1934 World Series. Jim Piersall and Roger Maris were targets in recent years.

"It was ridiculous," Harrelson said after the game, "this is the only town where something like this has ever happened. Ball-players should not be subjected to this sort of thing. Somebody might get hurt. The people in the stands were yelling obscenities and the women and children nearby could hear them. It was disgraceful."

Not Giving Up

Even though the Tigers still lead the second place Cleveland Indians by 7½ games and are 9½ ahead of the Red Sox, Harrelson said, "I still think we can catch them."

Harrelson, who was hit by one of the firecrackers in the back

but wasn't injured, played the rest of the ninth inning in shallow right like a fifth infielder so he was out of range of the fans in the rightfield seats.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland nipped Chicago 3-1, Minnesota blanked Washington 4-0, Oakland topped Baltimore 5-3 and California nipped New York 3-2.

STAG VFW POST 1550 Friday, June 21, 1968

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— ENTERTAINMENT —

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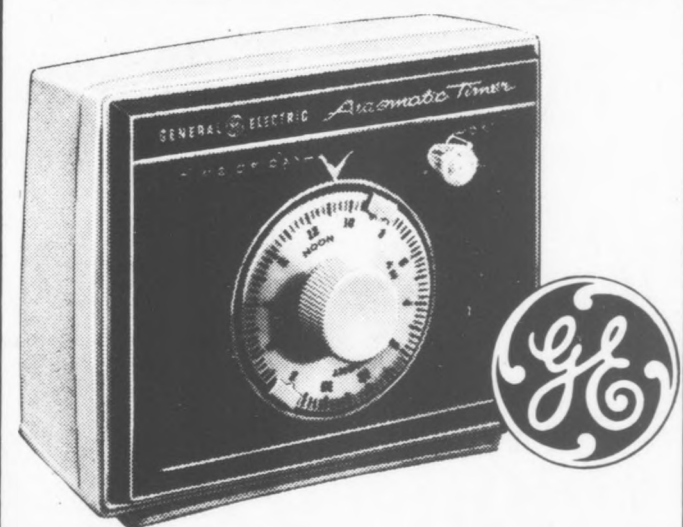
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This Month's TRU-TEST



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1 - Real Estate - 1

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OL 3-3286

NEW LISTING

5 Wood St.

Very neat 2 bdrm., New carpet in large liv. rm. Nice Convenient kitchen and eating area, utility room is large & could double as TV & Den. Patio and fenced yard.

R.R. 3

Very spacious 3 bdrm., large liv. rm. and dining L., beautiful kitchen with facilities, fireplace up and down. Disposal, air-conditioner, dish washer, washer-dryer comb., refrigerator, stove & draperies stays. 2 car garage & 2 carport on 2 acres—Woods, Trees, Streams & Ravines.

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Very picturesque 3 or 4 bdrm. New carpet in liv. rm. & 2 bdrm. & dining room. Open beams in ceiling, fireplace in liv. rm., 2 level patio & fenced back yard.

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Nice & Clean. 3 bdrm. large liv. rm. & kitchen, full basement. Nice wooded lot. Call us on these and we have others.

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Beat Inflation—Act Now! 4 Bdrm., 2 bath rambling ranch home located in Sherwood Sub-Division. Family rm., Modern kit. Attached garage. Patio, Nicely landscaped lawn. Lot 20's.

Within walking distance of town. Charming older 2 story home completely up-dated. 3 bdrm., New bath, New kitchen, Formal dining, Large living rm., Full bsmt. Corner lot. \$16,500.

408 North Indiana St. 2 Bedroom frame home located close to shopping. New bath, Gas heat, Large corner lot. \$6500.

Building Site. Greencastle Twp. Partly wooded.

We need listings. Want to sell? Give us a call.
Denny and Thelma Thomas
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NEW LISTINGS

412 E. Hanna. One story 6 room home. New alum. siding. W/W carpet in liv. rm. (nylon). Paneled din. rm. Fenced in back yard. Large attic. Gas heat. Detached garage.

N. College. Large frame two story home. 9 rooms, 2 full baths. Draperies, upstairs furniture, washer and dryer included. 2 car detached garage. Lot 109' x 109'. Contract possible.

Dunbar Hill. Brick ranch. Built in 1965. 3 bdrms. Family rm., 1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2 acre lot.

113 S. Jackson OL 3-6509
After hours, call
OL 3-6416 OL 3-3406
OL 3-4079 OL 3-4343
OL 3-3642

FOR SALE: 80 acres with 6 room house, Northeast of Cloverdale, 30 acres tillable, Hicks Realty Co. Clayton 539-2500.

3 - Mobile Homes - 3

INSTANT HOMES—New homes with 720 to 780 square feet of instant living from \$4995 with up to 10 years bank financing. USED HOMES—720 square feet, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, air conditioned \$8995; 8 x 32 very good condition, carpeted throughout \$1295.

NEW OWNERS—HESS MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES, 1216 South Bloomington, OL 3-3222.

Quick Results
With A Banner Want Ad!

4-For Rent-Apts.-4

FOR RENT: Comfortable 3 room furnished apt. Adults only. Phone OL 3-6550.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apt. very desirable for 1 person close to town. Call OL 3-3057 after 3:30.

Cole Apartments, Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

6 - For Rent - Houses - 6

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom modern home with attached garage, available July 1. Phone OL 3-4690.

9 - Home Items - 9

1967 SINGER
\$34.43 FULL BALANCE

Only five months old. Good condition. Equipped to zig-zag, applique, monogram mend and darn, sew backwards and forward, over pins and so on. Assume six payments of \$5.47 per month. Beautiful pastel color, machine guaranteed. Call OL 3-3987.

11 - Employment - Men - 11

WANTED: Bartender—Nights, 3 to 2. Bainbridge Tap Lounge, Bainbridge Indiana. 522-9292.

Web Pressman: Permanent Position for experienced web offset business forms pressman, Union or eligible. All fringe benefits. Write Woodburn Printing Co., Inc., Terre Haute, Indiana.

12 - Employment - 12 Men - Women

WANTED: Grill cook at Monon Grill, contact Ross Kersey at OL 3-6165 or OL 3-9907.

WANTED: Cook and waitress, full time or week ends, Bainbridge Tap Lounge. 522-9292.

14 - Automotive - 14

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang G.T., Must See, call after 5:00 p.m. 246-6593.

FOR SALE: '65 Ford Custom 500, 4 door 1 owner low mileage. Phone OL 3-6048 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford, 4 door \$75.00, OL 3-4690.

15 - For Sale - 15

FOR SALE: Strawberries, still plentiful, Pick your own, \$25 quart. Bring containers. R. D. Albright Farm, follow signs six miles south of Rockville, on Rockville, Rosedale Blacktop.

FOR SALE: All kinds of vegetable plants till July 4th, Ira Boswell, Avenue B.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRIES: nice ripe berries, pick your own, bring container, Lowell Lane 1st house south of Rosedale, Indiana.

FOR SALE: G. H. refrigerator and freezer combination, call after 4:30, Phone OL 3-3440.

FOR SALE: Insurance office equipment, consisting of adding machine, typewriter, filing cabinets, desk, chairs and other things, 635 East Seminary Street.

FOR SALE: 17 acres of mixed standing hay, Darrell Fine, Phone 526-2345.

FOR SALE: Styrofoam Sailboat, Hi Fi and ext. speaker. 653-6254.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE, by quart also taking orders for crates—Thomas Parker, 246-6148.

FOR SALE: 30" gas range, one year old. Phone OL 3-9338.

16 - Wanted - 16

WANTED: Septic tank pumping, Ernest Williams, 906 Illinois, phone OL 3-3274.

Recent DePauw graduate desires position with Greencastle firm as secretary and/or receptionist. Resume upon request. Reply

16 - Wanted - 16

WANTED: Custom combining, phone 672-3572 after 5:30 p.m. or Phone Brazil 446-6861.

WANTED: Used Planos Write directions to Box 241-C Gaston, Indiana or call collect 358-3697. Speidel's Piano Mart.

17 - Farm Equipment - 17

FOR SALE: John Deere 12 A Combine P T O Good condition, used on oats only. Estel Cantonwine, Phone OL 3-4579.

FOR SALE: A.C. 60 combine P.T.O. pull type, will trade for calves, Mower or tiller or pasture for rent. 7 mile west on road 25 S. Clarence Kessler RR 4.

For sale: Massey-Ferguson new and used Farm equipment, parts and service, Anderson Tractor Sales, Inc., Danville, Ind. State Road 39.

18 - Auction - 18

AUCTION: Sat. June 22nd, 10:30 p.m. Sale includes dining suite, chairs, tables, washstand, rockers, wecker settee and chair, televisions, toys, beds, bed frames, rugs, pictures, glass door safe, gas range, chests, stereo record player, Magtag washer, two large rolls rubber hall runners, lawn chairs, tools, dishes, refrigerators, good power mower, pool table, humidifier, 1957 Olds 4 door sedan, '61 Fiat 4 door sedan, both in good running condition, these cars will be sold at 1:00 p.m. We'll also sell a Minshall Elec. Organ 2-61 note 25 pedal board, CLAPP'S AUCTION SERVICE—Maple & Ohio St.

19 - Business Service - 19

WANTED: Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, patio, etc. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Phone OL 3-5840.

20 - Livestock-For Sale - 20

FOR SALE: Holstein Dairy Cows. Phone 795-6659.

FOR SALE: Black riding mare, very gentle for children. Priced reasonable. Noel Nicholson, Phone PE 9-2554.

FOR SALE: Two hereford calves, 12 weeks old, weaned and eating grain and grass. One #91 International self propelled combine 10' cut. One #80 Int. pull type combine, auger feed, 7 ft. cut—both combines in excellent condition, L.H. Burger, 1 mile northwest of Reelsville, Phone 672-3698.

FOR SALE: 40 feeder pigs call after 4:30 p.m. 569-7726.

21 - Notice - 21

Big Trade-In allowances for your living room and bedroom furniture this month on new items while re-stocking our used-outlet store for fall. RUS-SELLS FURNITURE.

Support your Queen candidates at the Fillmore Lions Club Frolic, June 20, 21, 22.

BIG YARD SALE: Starts at 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 21st, 1011 S. Locust St.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday June 22, 1968, Court House at 8:30 a.m. Democrat Women's Club.

Household Goods—12' chest freezer, 17' Bottom freezer refrigerator, provincial love seat, 4 good matching wood dinette chairs, plastic cushion sectional, secretary desk, portable record player, 27" console television, 275 gal fuel oil tank, like new walnut dinette, 40" electric range, milk cans and mounted radio. RUS-SELLS FURNITURE.

Let us sell your used boats and campers for you. GREEN-CASTLE SPORTS 1/2 Mile South on State Road 43.

Just arrived a new shipment of rental equipment at Castle Rent-Tool, 730 Main St. Greencastle Look for a list in Mondays Banner. OL 3-3092.

Your answer to low cost housing. Twelve wides as low as \$3,795. Also 20 x 52 homes only \$7,460, set on your lot ready to live in. Childress Mobile Homes, 1301 South Mill, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

21 - Notice - 21

HOUCKS MUSIC DOWNBEAT RECORD SHOP, June-July and August Hours; 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. Sat. Closed All Day Wed, 121 E. Walnut St. OL 3-3928.

22 - Motorcycles - 22

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda Dream, 300 cc. low mileage, \$500. Phone OL 3-5548.

FOR SALE: 1965 Yamaha, 250 cc., YDS-3 low mileage Phone 795-6617.

24 - For Sale - Pets - 24

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collie pups, 9 weeks old. Phone OL 3-6630.

25 - Want To Rent - 25

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apartment, area DePauw, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, rent \$50.00 Phone OL 3-3773.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished apt., ground level preferred, Phone The Daily Banner OL 3-5151, ask for Penny.

State Demo Viet plank 'mild'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Delegates to the Democratic state convention Friday will be asked to approve a mildly worded Vietnam platform plank which was inserted in the party's proposed resolutions with the support of Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind., who is up for re-election this year.

Bayh, who paid his \$3,000 filing fee Wednesday night at state headquarters, earlier in the day in a telephone conversation from Washington told platform committee chairman Nelson Grills, Indianapolis, he favored a Vietnam plank.

Grills, in the first platform draft, had included a Vietnam plank which in essence endorsed the policies of President Johnson. Later, it was toned down and eventually removed after Dr. James Bogle, South Bend, protested.

Bogle served as campaign manager in Indiana for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a leading "dove."

Plank Adopted
The latest Vietnam plank, adopted while Bogle was absent, said:

"We pledge to continue our support to the effort designed to achieve a just and honorable peace in Vietnam and express our deep appreciation to those citizens of the country who have served and are presently serving in Vietnam."

"We further support and encourage the peace negotiations being conducted in Paris and pray that these deliberations will permit a speedy cessation of hostilities."

"We pledge to continue our efforts toward a foreign policy dedicated toward finding alter-

natives to war as a solution for international disputes. The greatest legacy we can leave our children will be the ability of the various nations and peoples on this planet to live together in peace."

Huge Participation
Grills said about 1,300 persons participated in preparing the resolutions at 15 local meetings over the state, said to have cost about \$15,000.

The committee Wednesday adopted the fifth draft of the platform, which will be considered by the convention resolu-

tions committee proper and then go to the entire state convention Friday morning.

Like the GOP platform, the Democratic resolutions are full of generalities, but do have some specific recommendations.

Included are:

—Lowering the voting age, with no mention of the figure.

—Extending the term of the superintendent of public instruction from two to four years.

—Requiring the state to spend 50 per cent of the cost of education.

—Reduction of the property tax on homes.

—Favors Commission Program

—Support of the following proposals of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders:

"Opening up opportunities to those who are restricted by racial segregation and discrimination, and eliminating all barriers to their choice of jobs, education and housing.

"Removing the frustration of powerlessness among the disadvantaged by providing the means for them to deal with problems that affect their own lives and by increasing the capacity of our public and private institutions to respond to these problems."

—Vigorous enforcement of the present Indiana civil rights law.

—Combination of the numerous state boards, commissions and departments "into manageable, functional cabinet level operations."

—Creation of a state commission on higher education to coordinate policies of state universities and establish over-all state planning in the development of additional facilities.

—Increase salaries of teachers and also their pension fund.

—Opposition to any laws restricting collective bargaining, a reference to the repealed "right to work" law.

Likes to fly

LONDON (UPI)—Police at London's Heathrow Airport took no chances and detained 15-year-old Stephen Wilkins when they saw him near the overseas passenger traffic building. Stephen twice earlier this year stowed away in planes that took him to America.

Diamonds missing

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard today investigated the loss of nearly \$100,000 in diamonds that disappeared from a mailbag while being shipped by air from Hong Kong to London.

Television in review

By RICK DU BROW

piece of entertainment fluff on the air. Regardless of what networks say about such alleged viewer influence in regard to entertainment series, the fact is that letters have almost no impact whatever.

I am talking, rather, about the influence of unrelenting and powerful public pressure in such areas as antismoking commercials, programs that deal with the race problem and changes of attitude toward violent "entertainment."

Note Viewers' Impact

If the viewer gets cynical about his lack of effect on what weekly series stay on or go off, he should note with care that he has—and can have—impact in letting television know forcefully his feelings toward social developments.

For television, almost without exception, is a medium that follows rather than leads—chiefly because of its desire to appeal to the mass audience, and the caution required in such an approach to business.

And the public has learned

time and again that it can count on hardly anyone in influential positions to fight its video battles. Congress is of little help—too many congressmen are afraid to offend television, and some have broadcasting interests. The Federal Communications Commission, despite an occasional outspoken member, has its paths blocked in too many ways.

And so the public, aided by the inevitability of history, and rallying around issues that seem certain to require action, is learning to fight its own

Continued on Page 9

Let's All Go To The Lobby
of the friendly First-Citizens for all our banking needs.
(Member FDIC)

FOOD PRODUCTION MANAGER

Take charge of food service at a women's Residence Hall, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

An ideal position for you if you have an interest and some skill in producing good food, enjoy working with people, and like the university atmosphere. Apply now for the 1968-1969 school year. You will be responsible for the over-all food service operation at a large Residence Hall, including the procurement of food and supplies, menu writing, food preparation and service, receiving, storage and issuing of inventory, training of employees, sanitation and up-keep of the food service unit. Degree in Home Economics or Institutional Management; under 45; preferred. No summer work. Position is permanent; appointment for academic year 1968-1969 now open. Ball State is a dynamic, growing university in a friendly community with all the advantages of a university setting. Liberal vacations as school holidays permit, insurance, hospitalization, sick leave retirement, etc. Please send your resume to:

Mr. William Freed
Personnel Officer
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Muncie, Indiana 47306

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ A 8 6
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ K 5 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 4 3
♥ Q J 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ J 8

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ K 10 9 7 4 3
♦ 2
♣ 10 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 6
♥ 5
♦ A J 9 4 3
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

Players who enjoy imaginative bidding will get a big kick out of this hand which features an extraordinary use of the grand slam force convention. Usually the grand slam force is used only for the purpose of determining the high-card strength of the trump suit, but it is sometimes possible also to investigate the combined resources in a side suit.

There is some question about North's proper response to the opening diamond bid, and good players would differ over the

best theoretical response. But while the two club bid actually selected by him was undoubtedly misleading as to both his length and strength in the suit, it was probably as good as any other bid he might have made.

South identified a better-than-minimum opening by making a reverse bid of two spades, and North continued the investigative process by bidding three hearts, hoping that South would now clarify the direction in which he was heading.

The four club bid was just what North was hoping for. By this time a small slam (in diamonds) was certain, and the only problem was whether or not there was a grand slam in the cards. Since this appeared to depend on South's club holding, North jumped to five no-trump, commanding South to bid seven clubs with two of the three top honors in clubs.

South obeyed by bidding seven clubs and North at last revealed his fine diamond support by converting to seven diamonds. The suit he had intended from the beginning to be trump.

There was nothing much to the play; all that declarer had to do was ruff two spades in dummy to bring home the grand slam. The bidding by North was ingenious from start to finish, and he was exceptionally well rewarded for his unusual use of the grand slam force.

THE DAILY BANNER

Daily TV Guide

THURS., JUNE 20

FAST SLOW

5:00 2 DREAM HOUSE—4:00
3 CARTOONS—4:00
4 ASTRO—4:00
5 McHALE'S NAVY
"Futuristic Knaves"
6 LOVE LUCKY
7 2-6-8-10-13 NEWS
8 OF LANDS AND SEAS
9 1 HOUR "Springtime In The
Society"
10 2-6 DANIEL BOONE—Western 5:30
11 1 HOUR. Boone and a French
fugitive (Jacques Bergerac) pose as
Redcoats. (re-run)
12 3-8 CIMARRON STRIP—Western
13 10 MINS. A traveling show pro-
vokes an Indian chief into reviving
his war-like past. (re-run)
14 Ghost Wolf. Henry Wilcoxon
Gallagher. Gene Evans
Bert. Michael J. Pollard
Jim Crowne. Stuart Whitman
15 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—5:30
16 1968 500-MILE RACE
17 SPECIAL
18 SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
19 Luke wants to help Annie Long-
street clear the name of her grand-
father who was accused of coward-
ice at San Juan Hill. (re-run)
20 Luke. Monte Markham
Annie. E. J. Peaker
7:00 4 HAZEL—Comedy
The Baxters have a "guest," in the
form of a spoiled dog, on their
hands.
10 THE F.B.I.—Adventure
11 1 HOUR. Fugitive John Streyer
is a traitor. He's wanted by the
F.B.I., and the Communists are af-
ter him too. (re-run)
12 Streyer. Richard Kelley
Bergstrom. David Opatoshu
13 FLYING NUN—Comedy drama
14 Sister Bertille learns all about
bad-weather flying. So does Carlos.
Sister Bertille. Sally Field
Carlos. Alejandro Rey
7:30 2-6 IRONSIDE—Police drama 6:30
15 1 HOUR. Mark Sanger ignores
Tronide's suggestion that he avoid
associating with a former neigh-
borhood chum, an ex-convict sus-
pected of murder. (re-run)
16 Tronide. Raymond Burr
Mark. Don Mitchell
San Noble. Mel Scott
Mills. Ena Hartman
4 U.N.C.L.E.—Adventure
17 1 HOUR. April becomes the tar-
get of a Mafia-like alliance. Fer-
nando Lamas guest-stars.
18 FERNANDO LAMAS—Guest star
19 1 HOUR. Double trouble brews when Sa-
mantha's look-alike cousin attends
a hippie love-in and gets her pic-
ture in the paper. (re-run)
Samantha. Serena. Montgomery
Elizabeth. Dick York
Endora. Agnes Moorehead
8:00 3-8 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE 7:00
21 2 HOURS. "Call Me Swann."
'63 Washington sends Matthew
Merriwether to investigate when an
off-course moon capsule lands in
Africa. (re-run)
22 Merriwether. Bob Hope
Luba. Anita Ekberg
Frederica Larsen. Eddie Adams
Erza Munce. Lionel Jeffries
Arnold Palmer. Mel Scott
Col. Spencer. Paul Carpenter
10 CINEMA TEN
23 2 HOURS. "Story Of Will Ro-
gers." Will Rogers, Jr., Jane Wy-
man, James Gleason, Eddie Can-
tor. '39 Story of Rogers' rise to fame
and fortune, and the influence he
had on other people.
13 THAT GIRL—Comedy
24 Ann Marie investigates com-
puter-matched dating. (re-run)

8:30 2 BEWITCHED—Comedy 7:30

25 Double trouble brews when Sa-
mantha's look-alike cousin attends
a hippie love-in and gets her pic-
ture in the paper. (re-run)
26 MERV GRIFPIN—Variety
27 90 MINS.
28 DRAGNET—Police drama
29 Friday and Gannon check into
police brutality charges. (re-run)
30 Braven. Charles Brewer
Jeffries. John McCook
Parks. Ed Deemer
13 PEYTON PLACE—Drama
31 1 HOUR. A new series
based on the tunes and events of
the 1930s. Joey Heatherton and
Frank Sinatra, Jr., star. Tonight's
special guest is Paul Lynde. Re-
corder performers include Barbara Hel-
ler, comics Skiles & Henderson, the
Times Square Two comedy-singing
act, and Stanley Myron Handelman.
(Replaces Dean Martin until Fall.)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
32 Rawhide may be shown.

9:00 2-6 GOLDDIGGERS—Variety 8:00

33 DEBUT 1 HOUR. A new series
based on the tunes and events of
the 1930s. Joey Heatherton and
Frank Sinatra, Jr., star. Tonight's
special guest is Paul Lynde. Re-
corder performers include Barbara Hel-
ler, comics Skiles & Henderson, the
Times Square Two comedy-singing
act, and Stanley Myron Handelman.
(Replaces Dean Martin until Fall.)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
32 Rawhide may be shown.

10:00 2 HOLLYWOOD PALACE 9:00

34 1 HOUR. Eddie Fisher is host to
Agnes Moorehead. The Young Amer-
icans. comic Joey Foulman. The
Swordsmen of The 14th. The Can-
sell Family, and German's Reser-
ver. Fisher sings "Mama" and
"That's Life." (re-run)
3-6-8-10 NEWS
4 PERKY MASON—Mystery
1 HOUR. Perry investigates the
murder of a successful cartoonist.
Combat may be shown.

10:30 3 LATE MOVIE 9:30

35 "My Favorite Brunette." Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour. (47) Comedy mys-
tery.
8 LATE SHOW
36 "The Virginian." Joel McCrea.
Barbara Britton. (46) Western.
10 THE AVENGERS—Adventure
37 1 HOUR. A courier hides secret
microfilm just before he's killed and
leaves a clue for Steed—an in-
vestigator to an auto rally. (re-run)
11:00 2-4-13 NEWS 10:00

6 TONIGHT—Variety 10:30

90 MINS. Variety 10:30

4 WORLD OF SPORTS—4:00

10 THE DEPUTY—Western 4:00

13 JOEY BISHOP—Variety 4:00

90 MINS. Variety 4:00

11:35 4 NAKED CITY—Police drama 10:35

1 HOUR. Several detectives are mur-
dered. A swastika is found near
each body.
1:00 13 SYMPHONY BACKSTAGE—12:00

1:30 13 WORLDS OF INDIA 12:30

FRI., JUNE 21

FAST SLOW

6:30 3-8 SUMMER SEMESTER—6:30

6 TODAY IN INDIANA—6:30

7:00 2-6 TODAY—6:00

3 NEWS—6:00

8 TOWN AND COUNTRY—6:00

13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM 6:00

7:05 10 NEWS—6:05

2:25 8 CHAPEL DOOR—6:25

7:30 3 SUN-UP—6:30

4 CARTOONS—6:30

8 NEWS—6:30

13 KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE—6:30

8:00 3-8-10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO—7:00

8:30 13 TREASURE ISLE—7:30

8:55 4 NEWS—7:55

9:00 2 SNAP JUDGMENT—8:00

3-4-10 CANDID CAMERA 8:00

Voncastle

FRI., SAT., SUN.
JUNE 21-22-23

MGM PRESENTS
ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY"
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

--TV review

battles, even if accidentally so.
It hardly seems planned. There
is a fine irony of inevitable
moral direction in all this
because, after all, the airwaves
belong, under the law, to the
public.

New Trends
Anticigarette commercials,
once buried so that hardly
anyone could see them, now are

prominent—and often excellent.
The racial matter suddenly is
being dealt with in major
documentary series, and is
having effect on entertainment
too. And the current feeling
against overdone violence in
escapist programming seems to
be having an effect. All three
networks have pledged coopera-
tion with President Johnson's
commission on violence.

Wednesday, for instance,
NBC-TV offered several chan-
ges worthy of mention. In the
past, it said it approved only
violence in shows only when

justified. In the future, it says it
will allow it just in cases when
it is essential. Furthermore,
it has banned violence in trailers
and teasers for coming shows.
There is no question public
influence is largely responsible
for the current furor. Television
could have acted after the
assassination of President John
F. Kennedy. It could have acted
after the slaying of Martin
Luther King. It is finally acting
after the killing of Sen. Robert
F. Kennedy because the public
won't put up with waiting any
longer.

GREENCASTLE DRIVE-IN

Highways 40 & 43
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
June 20, 21, 22

LEW GARDNER LEADS... "THE SCALPHUNTERS"
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DeLuxe • LIMITED ARTISTS
THEATRE
AND
KIMBERLY JIM

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

Inter. 36 and 43
Tonight, Fri., Sat.

Susan Hayward
Patty Duke
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Joan Fontaine
Alec McCowen
THE DEVIL'S OWN

Adm. \$1.25 Adults
This Engagement

MAPLECROFT AUTO THEATRE

10 Minute Drive West of
Plainfield on U.S. 40 — Phone 539-2651
ADMISSION \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT FREE

Wed. thru Sat., June 19 thru 22
— Double Feature Program —

"If Detective Madigan kept his eyes on the killer instead of the brood..."
Richard Widmark Henry Fonda Inger Stevens
"MADIGAN"

THEY HUNT THE ENEMY DOWN... AND TAKE NO PRISONERS!!
"WARKILL"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY • TOM DRAKE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE COLOR

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Biblical queen

6. Push

11. Poisonous

12. Runner

13. Relative

14. Snake

15. Waste fiber

16. Beverage

17. Sun god

18. Belonging to the

"Rough Rider": initials

19. Nothing

20. Gain

21. Always

22. Dispatch (arts)

26. Young owl

28. Units of pressure

29. Hunting hound

31. Fresh-water tortoise

33. Vein of a leaf

34. Additions to a letter

35. Quadrant

38. Music note

39. — de Calais

40. Celebes ox

41. Mountains: So. Am.

43. Prognos-ticate

44. Cog wheels

45. Endowed

46. Weird

47. Discloses

DOWN

1. Feat

2. Eattem

3. Type of tax

4. Bird's beak

5. First-rate

6. Tiny

7. Conceal

8. Ancient

9. Shifting

10. Chores

16. Stuff

19. Fresh

20. Pronoun

22. Prefix before some German names

23. Pig pen

24. Cannonade

25. Receiver of property

27. Type meas-ures

30. Jewish month

32. Peril

34. Antiquated dwelling

36. Stir up

43. Warp-yarr

Yesterday's Answer

37. Wagons

39. Persian

40. Hall: Ger.

42. Oriental

44. Stir up

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

THAT FUZZ IS...
SHHH, SIR. HE'S STANDING RIGHT OVER THERE
HE CAN'T HEAR US
YES HE CAN, SIR
I CAN TELL BY HIS EXPRESSION

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARCH, WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO KEEP IT UNDER THE DOCK?
USE YOUR HEAD, A. THE SHADE
I THOUGHT YOU TWO WERE GOING FISHING!
WE ARE... AS SOON AS THE HERRING START RUNNING...
WHEN THE TIDE COMES IN?
THE TIDE?!

BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

WHAT! NO ONE'S DEPOSITED A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS FOR ME?
NEIN, HERR DOUGH.
JOHN DOUGH CONTACTS HIS BANKER IN SWITZERLAND.
I THOUGHT YOU TWO WERE GOING FISHING!
WE ARE... AS SOON AS THE HERRING START RUNNING...
WHEN THE TIDE COMES IN?
THE TIDE?!

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

WE'RE NOT THROWING STEELS BACK TO ME! LING, HARK... BUT I DO OWE HAZ MY LIFE / ANY ONE GOOD TURN...
KEEP HER BUSY WITH PALMER... WHILE I EDGE INTO POSITION!
IF WE TURN OUR MAN OVER TO YOU... WHAT GUARANTEE...?
HOMER! BUT WHO NEEDS THIS BAD REFLICA OF MY 'SILVER FOX'...?
INTENT ON HIS FLANKING-MANEUVER, PHIL FAILS TO NOTICE...
JUST RIGHT FOR A CLEAR SHOT TO DISARM HER!

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

By Fred Lasswell

BZZZZZ
POOR SCAMP!
SHOO! SHOO!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell

AIN'T IT ABOUT TIME FER YE TO TAKE TATER TO KIDDY GARDEN?
HE JEST LEFT, PAW--WIF SARY HAWKINS
ME AN' HER'S GOT A MULE POOL
SHE'S SITTING OUT ON THE FRONT STEPS WITH HER DATE
UNTIL SHE PASSES THRU THAT DOOR SHE'S NOT OFFICIALLY HOME!

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

ELEVEN-THIRTY AND COOKIE ISN'T HOME!
DAGWOOD... SHE'S BEEN HOME FOR OVER AN HOUR
SHE'S SITTING OUT ON THE FRONT STEPS WITH HER DATE
UNTIL SHE PASSES THRU THAT DOOR SHE'S NOT OFFICIALLY HOME!

Morton news

By Maude O'Haver

Callers last Monday in the Z. B. Burkett home were Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter and Mrs. Noble Fry of Crawfordsville.

Children of Wilbur Harbison spent Father's Day with him. Mrs. Clarence Humphrey and daughter, Mrs. Ivan Harbison, visited Mr. Humphrey Sunday at the state hospital in Logansport. Mr. Humphrey's condition had improved since they previously visited him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scobee and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Scobee's golden wedding anniversary, Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Nutgrass of Indianapolis visited relatives in Morton last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. D. P. Alexander is a patient in the Putnam County Hospital. Her room number is 211.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Call called at their home on Father's Day. Their families accompanied them.

Mrs. Roscoe White is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Tracy Clark of Indianapolis.

Susan Scobee who is taking schooling to be a beauty operator was home during the weekend and spent Saturday night with Maxine Callender.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Hair and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albin and children spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Albin and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson visited Mrs. Vivian Hadley of Danville last Thursday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon the Andersons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Crawfordsville drove to Indianapolis to visit Mr. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Laurence Alexander who has had surgery and is quite ill.

Donald Ray Carney and Wayne

Medley of Springfield, Ky., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earley Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bryan and family attended services at the Fillmore Christian Church Sunday morning. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Bryan's uncle, Ted Bock and wife.

Mrs. A. J. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sadler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin attended the wedding of Susan Garrett and Roger Riggen Saturday evening at the Christian Church in Bainbridge. Roger is the son of Mrs. Tom Scobee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stultz and son were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Dewey Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clodfelter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clodfelter and family and Mrs. Carlstedt of Indianapolis enjoyed a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clodfelter, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scobee entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Stanley's, birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Clodfelter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin and Maxine Callender.

Gregg Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz, left Sunday to spend the week in summer camp at Battle Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz and sons attended a Father's Day dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stultz's sister, Mrs. William Woodrum, Jr. The father, James Frazier, and wife and all of their children and families were present for the occasion.

Dorothy Bettis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bettis. She will be in summer school in Cincinnati. Mrs. Ivel McGaughey of Russellville spent the weekend with her son, Hubert, and family and attended the Union Chapel Church school picnic Sunday at Robe Ann Park.

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Just one more river to cross

By THOMAS CORPORA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The mule train of the Poor People's Campaign, which crossed a hundred rivers on its five-week, 1,100-mile journey from the dark mud of the Mississippi Delta to the green banks of the Potomac, Wednesday had just "One more river for to cross."

Just how and when it would fulfill the words of that old Negro spiritual still was undecided, although Washington officials gave clearance for the procession to cross Memorial bridge between Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial.

The mule train, conceived by the late Martin Luther King, Jr., as a symbol of the Southern Negro's poverty, had been plagued by trouble since before its journey began at Marks, Miss., on May 13.

First, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) officials found that while poverty may not be disappearing from the South, the scrawny mules and rickety farm wagons were.

Originally, the train was supposed to leave Marks on May 7. But the first shipment of mules—which had been bought, borrowed or begged from all over the South—did not reach the northern Mississippi town until May 9.

The wagons, which came on trucks, disassembled, didn't get

there until late that night. The departure was put off until the following Friday, May 10.

The mules had to be shown, since the concrete of modern highways would have worn their hooves to the quick in a day's march. Many of the mules had never worn shoes, and some were so skeptical of the idea it took eight men to wrestle them to the ground and hold them while the blacksmiths did their stuff.

The departure was delayed again, until Monday, May 13. On that day the mule train and its 90 passengers got off, but just barely.

Wagon master Willie Bolden, an SCLC official, got the 16 covered wagons and 33 mules moving in a driving rainstorm with shouts of "Git 'em up," and "Wagons, ho."

Not an hour out of Marks the mule train had its first

breakdown, a broken wagon tongue. On that day, the Poor People's prairie schooners made 11 miles and people were talking about the mule train reaching Washington in time for next year's session of Congress.

From then on, things went better. Wagons still fell apart and mules went lame, but spirits were high among the passengers, the number of whom grew during the march to about 150.

The mule train crept through Mississippi and across the red clay hills of Alabama to Atlanta, where it arrived last Saturday. The only trouble it had with police or other authority was at Douglasville, Ga., just outside Atlanta.

There, leaders tried to use an interstate highway into the city, but state police said no. Wagonmaster Bolden ordered the train to proceed anyway, and all the adults were arrested.

After some consultation, the prisoners were freed and the mule train was allowed to use the highway during specified hours. At Atlanta, the mules, wagons and people were put aboard trains and shipped to Alexandria, Va., for the entry into Washington.

For this day, the Potomac became the Jordan of that "One more river for to cross," and Washington became the Promised Land on the other side.

Disarm Boston sheriff's deputies

BOSTON (UPI)—The Suffolk County sheriff has ordered his deputies to lay down their arms. He said he hopes to create "the prototype of a peacekeeping force which relies on anything but weapons."

Sheriff John Sears said Tuesday the order banning his officers from carrying guns, except in "rare" instances, is effective immediately.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said he believed it was the first effort in the nation to create a weaponless police force. Police in Great Britain do not carry guns.

Sears, recently appointed sheriff, acknowledged that not all his deputies are happy with the order. "A couple feel strongly that they should carry guns," he said.

But, he added, "Frankly I don't believe that weapons are necessary. That doesn't mean we'll never carry guns. There might be just that rare instance when we'll want to."

"Our men will still be able to shoot and shoot straight. And they will spend enough time on the shooting range to be sure they can."

LBJ back in the saddle

By United Press International
President Johnson was the center of a dispute in Democratic ranks Wednesday, with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's camp accusing him of packing the national convention staff with key backers of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the administration.

The issue arose late Tuesday minutes after party leaders announced the selection of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii to keynote the late August convention, House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma to chair it, and House Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana to head the platform committee.

The choices, McCarthy aide Stephen A. Mitchell said, mean "it's obvious that President Johnson is back in the saddle and leads the national committee like a mule under halter."

Inouye and Boggs were early supporters of Humphrey for president, and Mitchell noted that Boggs and Albert see Johnson every Tuesday when Democratic congressional leaders breakfast with him at the White House.

Mitchell said he had "confidence in the integrity" of Boggs, but "I do think that a person with more balanced views on the war policy would

have been a better choice. He has clearly declared himself an extreme hawk."

The nominations for convention posts were drawn up by Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey and endorsed by the convention arrangements committee.

In New York state's primary Tuesday, Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate backing McCarthy, upset a candidate picked by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a Humphrey backer for the Democratic Senate nomination. O'Dwyer beat Eugene Nickerson, who had the party organization backing, and millionaire Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, a supporter of the administration who said he spent \$1 million in the campaign.

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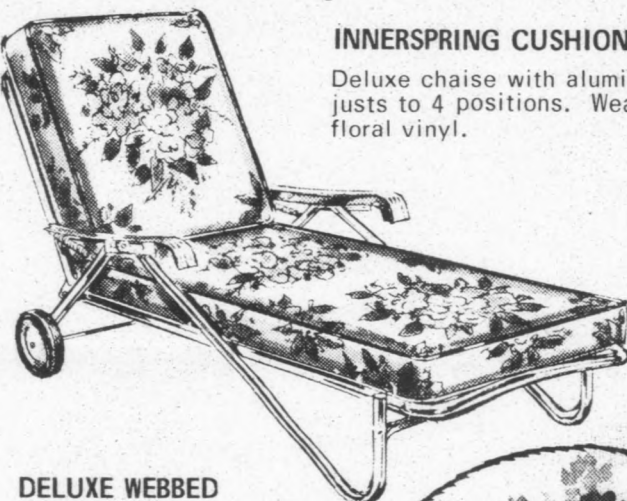


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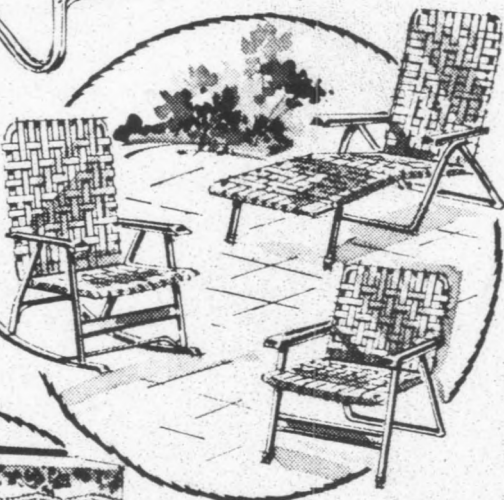
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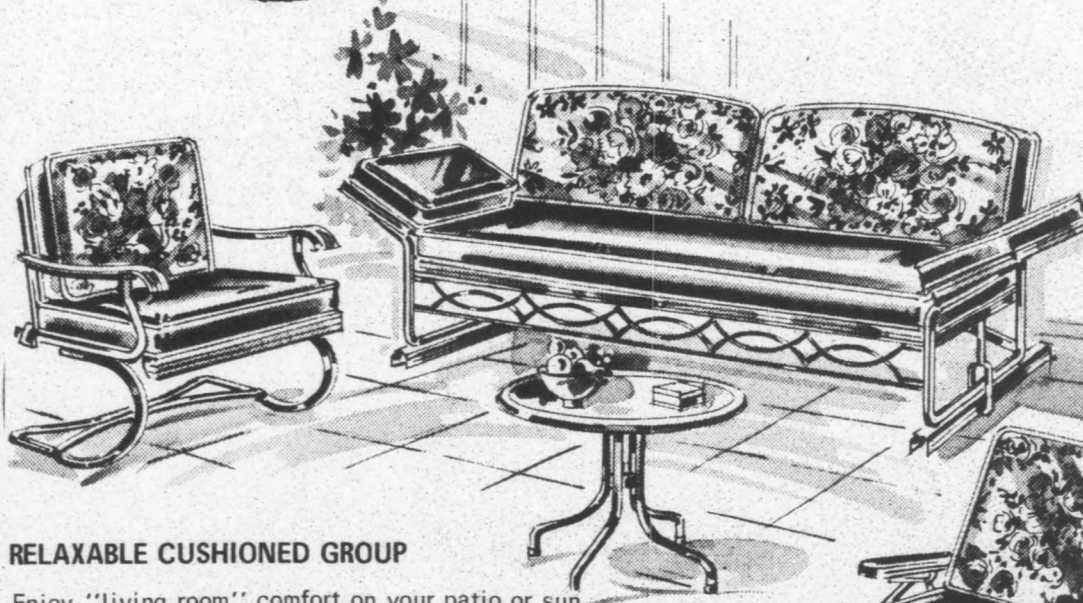
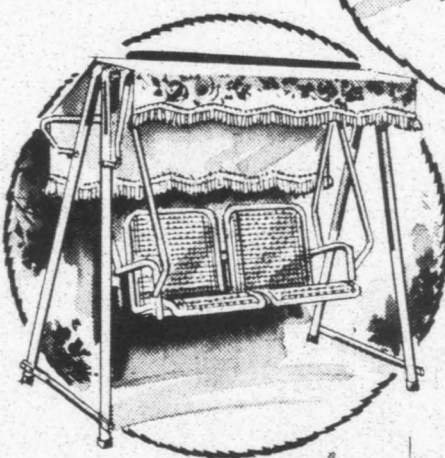
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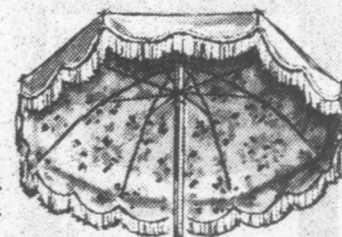
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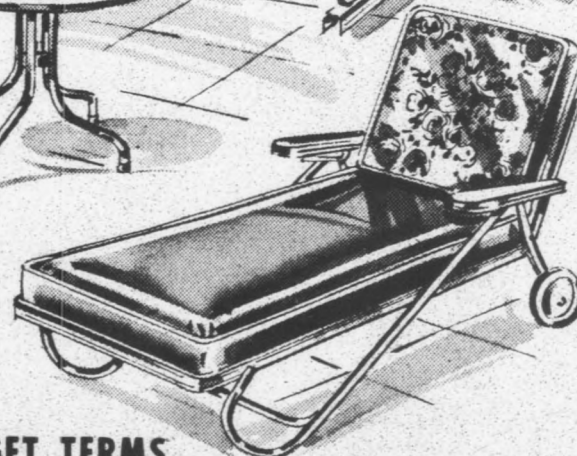
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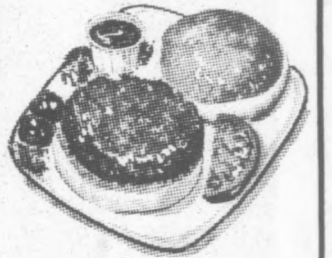
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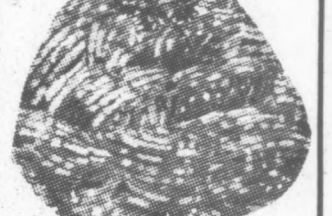
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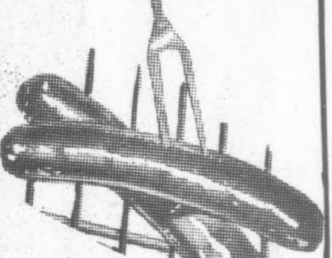
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